

ATTENTION

"The Tiger" apologizes for the delay in publication of this issue, due to the inclement weather.

80th

Happy Anniversary!

"The Tiger" celebrated its 80th anniversary this week. See history pages 12-13.

INDEX

Opinion 4
Features 15
Entertainment 17
Sports 19

THE TIGER



Volume 80, Number 15

South Carolina's Oldest Collegiate Newspaper

Saturday, January 24, 1987

Ticket plan devised

by Benny Benton
staff writer

Student Government, in conjunction with Fire Chief Jack Abraham and the athletic department, has worked out a new ticket distribution system for the Clemson-North Carolina basketball game, scheduled for next Wednesday night at Littlejohn Coliseum.

This action comes in response to the problems caused by overcrowding at the Clemson-N.C. State game Jan. 7, at which 5,100 students were packed into Littlejohn, 2,700 more than anticipated by the athletic department.

Under the new plan, student tickets will be distributed to all seniors and those graduate students eligible on Tuesday from 5 to 9 p.m. at Gate 6 of Littlejohn.

Each student, upon presentation of ID and fee use card, will be allowed one ticket per activities card, which will be stamped "for student use only."

"Of the approximately 2,200 seniors, we expect about 60 percent to obtain tickets," said Student Body President Fred Richey.

The remaining student tickets will be distributed on Wednesday from 7 a.m. to 10 a.m. at Gate 6 to the remaining students on a first-come, first-serve basis until all seats are taken.

At that point, passes to stand around the concourse between the lower and upper tiers will be given to the next 1,000 students,

at which time no more passes will be issued for Littlejohn.

This plan was to be part of a larger one in which the remaining students were to have received passes to watch the game on closed-circuit television in Jervey Gym.

However, the plans for closed-circuit were scrapped after it was learned Wednesday afternoon that the game would be televised by the Raycom television network.

"After the Georgia Tech game, the Atlantic Coast Conference decided to televise the game regionally from Florida to New York," Richey said.

"Student Government appreciates the Athletic Department for attempting to provide access to the game to every student," Richey said. "It was important that this plan be designed and implemented quickly in order for the system to work. President Lennon, Fire Chief Abraham and the athletic department were most helpful in getting the system set up.

"After the N.C. State game, we realized that there would be a serious problem with tickets at the U.N.C. game, and all tickets not already sold were pulled out for students," Richey said. "There are somewhere between 2,500 and 2,700 seats for students in the coliseum. In addition, Chief Abraham agreed to let another 1,000 students over capacity into the Coliseum." In all, approximately 3,700 student tickets will be available for the



Ken Birchfield/staff photographer

Students get tickets for the game against Florida International.

The priority system was designed by Student Government," Richey said. "They felt that it was important to allow the seniors to obtain their tickets first, since this will be the final opportunity for many."

The priority system was then recognized by President Lennon,

and endorsed by the athletic department on Monday afternoon.

When asked about providing a permanent solution to this problem, Richey said that the Student Government's Athletic Affairs Committee would be working out a priority system this spring.

Parking system proposed

by Mark Schoen
editorial editor

The University office of business and finance has designed a new system for campus parking and has compiled an estimated budget for the proposed system which could be implemented as early as the 1987-88 school year.

University leaders received copies of the proposal this week.

"Clearly there is a consensus that the [parking] situation needs to be corrected... the one thing that stands out is that we need a transportation system in order to improve the utilization of our lots," this according to a memorandum sent to University President Max Lennon from David Larson, vice president for business and finance.

The new system proposes doing away with the current system of using separate lots for employees, commuter students and resident students. The system would provide three categories of parking: reserved (2,600 spaces), general (8,000 spaces) and perimeter (2,800 spaces).

The price of parking decals would be \$15 per month for reserved parking, \$15 per semester for general parking and \$5 per semester for perimeter parking.

"I think folks will feel much better about paying a little more for a decal than being ticketed during the semester," Larson said.

"Transportation will be the key to the whole system," he said.

The proposed 1987-88 budget allots \$435,000 (approximately 40 percent of the total budget) for a transportation system.

The University administration is considering a variety of ideas for the shuttle system, Larson said. One idea being considered would use double-chassis buses with mid-frame swivels that allow tight cornering.

The carrying capacity of these buses is 100 passengers per bus, and the estimated cost of the buses is \$150,000 per vehicle. Larson said the buses have diesel engines and could be maintained at a relatively low cost.

Shuttles would run from the parking lots at least 12 hours per day and would be efficient enough for commuter student use, Larson said.

The transportation system money will come from the money raised from the sale of parking decals.

State budget reductions cause shortfall

by Jim Hennessey
managing editor

Vice President for Business and Finance David Larson reported to the Board of Trustees Saturday that statewide budget cuts will have a \$2½ million impact on the University this year.

"We will be hit by three or four basic reductions by the state," Larson said. "They [state officials] have mandated a 2.6 percent reduction in expenses for this year and a 2.2 percent cut for next year. All this totaled will have an \$8.2 million impact on the University in the coming years."

The University has requested \$64 million from the state for next year. The state has allotted just over \$56 million.

"There is no quick ready for this problem," Larson said. "Right now we are undergoing a campus-wide budget assessment. Everyone must justify everything they spend or request."

"We are hoping to hold the line

on student fees, but this may mean possible user charges for other services the University provides," he said. "These cuts may also mean reductions in equipment, programs and personnel."

"We hope to find a way to contain costs," he said. "We would like to avoid an increase in fees like the one we had last year."

The University raised tuition 10 percent for the 1986-87 school year.

Larson said that these calculations and speculations are only based on preliminary indications from the state.

"These are only preliminary indications, because the state budget is still changing," Larson said.

Also at Saturday's meeting of the Board, Vice Provost Jerome Reel informed the Trustees that the search for a new vice president for institutional advancement continues at a "good pace."

"We have narrowed the search to three candidates, all of which visited the campus this past

week," Reel said. "All three were very well received, but we are not going to make a choice until we are absolutely sure we have the right individual for the job."

The Board also heard a status report on the Strom Thurmond Institute by Institute Director Horace Fleming.

"The Institute was established to carry out six primary programs: The Thurmond Seminars in Government and Politics; the Strom and Nancy Thurmond High School Achievement Program; Thurmond Scholars program; Distinguished Lecture Programs; the Lecture Series; and a program in governmental research," Fleming said.

"At this time, all but two of the programs have been implemented," he said. "The high school achievement program is not yet under way, but we have established a committee to advise the Institute on its implementation."

"At present, there is a fund of \$31,000 to fund the Thurmond Scholars program," Fleming

said. "But to completely carry out the program would require more resources than we have right now."

Assistant Vice President for Business and Finance Jack Wilson informed the Board on the status of the asbestos abatement plan.

"We have received \$1 million to begin removal of asbestos in Barnett Hall," Wilson said. "It will require all of this money to just remove the asbestos from this building. That \$1 million includes no money for other improvements to the building."

"To completely remove the asbestos from the campus will cost almost \$35 million, that's not even including the logistical costs, which will probably double that figure," he said.

In action items, the Board accepted a \$1,380,000 bequest to establish a scholarship based on financial need. The gift came posthumously from G. R. MacDonald, a friend of the

see **Board**, page 7

see **Parking**, page 10

Page 2

Former Miami Dolphin speaks in Tillman

by Mildred Alice West
assistant news editor

"I was a free-basing fool. I spent \$100,000 and denied my family in order to get high," said Mercury Morris, a former half-back with the Miami Dolphins, Monday night in Tillman Auditorium.

Morris played for the Dolphins from 1969-1975 and was on the undefeated Super Bowl championship team in 1973. In 1976, Morris stopped playing football because of a neck injury. In 1981, he went to Raiford Maximum Security Prison in Florida for dealing cocaine.

Morris spent five years in prison and was denied parole until the state supreme court reversed his conviction in January of 1986.

"From 1977-1982, I had no direction with my life," Morris said. "I didn't have a foundation for what I wanted to do."

"I began to realize that football and life are a lot alike. Winning or losing depends on how you play the game. Athletes should understand this better than anyone else," he said.

Morris said that we are a nation of dos and don'ts.

"I'm never going to tell anyone not to do drugs, because you already know that," he said. "I am going to tell you to think about the consequences and the effects it will have on your life."

"In the 1960s, I was where you are today. The Civil Rights conflict, Vietnam conflict, and the assassinations of President Kennedy and Dr. Martin Luther

King marked a change in the attitude of this country.

"Problems arose out of the need for change, but my generation moved on from the '60s. We all have to learn responsibilities," Morris said.

According to Morris, the present generation is suffering from a different set of problems.

"I can't think of one guy that died from the use of cocaine in the '60s," Morris said. "Len Bias and Don Rogers are products of your generation."

Morris said drug abuse is not a drug problem, but a people problem.

"I used to say to myself, 'Cocaine has got a hold of me,' but, hell, when you look at it, I had a hold of cocaine," he said. "Cocaine is a drug. It is unable to carry on a physical restraint. I am a person, I can grab onto something and I did."

"We call it drug abuse or drug counseling, but nowhere does it mention people. I never had a problem with cocaine, but it was a sufficient excuse. My problem was with myself."

"When someone is high, they know it. They are messed up because they messed themselves up," Morris said. "You can't go into the livery stable and pick up a hot horseshoe and blame the shoe for being hot and burning your hand. You burned your hand because you went in there and picked up the shoe. You made the mistake. You pay the price. It's the same way with drinking or doing coke or just growing up."

"When you have child abuse,

the child suffers. Drugs are not abuseable. Drugs are vehicles of self abuse."

Morris said the vehicle of abuse does not matter.

"Whether it is an ounce of cocaine or a bottle of Jack Daniels, people know they are killing themselves," he said. "You can have three people, one with an ounce of coke, one with a bottle of Jack Daniels or one with a hammer, all have the capability of killing themselves."

"What I'm trying to say is that it is the person, not necessarily the item, that causes people to ruin their lives. Cocaine will kill. Jack Daniels will kill. And so will that hammer kill. The only one who can stop it is you."

Morris compared drug abuse to playing the lottery.

"Once you leave the ground, you take a chance," he said. "A million-to-one chance is still one chance. If you don't think you could be that one, buy a ticket."

Morris said that drugs are an individual problem.

"If you look for somebody else to control or solve your problem, it won't work. You are in control of yourself," he said.

"Cocaine doesn't have the power to get you high unless you snort or smoke it," Morris said. "I went to prison because I made a mistake in judgement, but I learned a tremendous amount about people and myself."

"We've always got an excuse for something except why we do what we do. Don't involve yourself in something you can't get out of. The choice is yours."



Mercury Morris

Daria Koerselman/staff photographer

Media presentation given on King Center

by Marlene Faria
staff writer

The Black Awareness Committee sponsored the media presentation "Martin Luther King, Jr. and the King Center" in Tillman Hall Monday. Barbara Tagger of the National Park Service gave a lecture and slide presentation of the National Historic Site and Preservation District in Atlanta.

Both the King Center and the National Historic Site are encompassed in the two-block Auburn Avenue area, the neighborhood where young King was born and raised.

Ms. Tagger's slide presentation included

an extensive "tour" of the site, from the Ebenezer Baptist Church where Dr. King and his father were co-pastors, to the Royal Peacock Nightclub, where Harry Belafonte, Louis Armstrong, the Supremes and Gladys Knight and the Pips all performed.

"The Prince Hall Masonic Building is the home of the national offices of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, organized by Dr. King, and was the home of WERD, the first black-owned and operated radio station in the country," Tagger said, as she continued the "tour" down Auburn Avenue. "Atlanta Life Insurance began here on Auburn Avenue and is now the largest black-controlled stockholder life insurance com-

pany in America," Tagger said.

The King family lived in a two-story, Queen Anne-style home until 1941, when Rev. King, Sr. moved the family several blocks north. "When he was six years old, King, Jr. played with two young white boys whose father owned the grocery store which faced his home. One day their mother told them he could not play with them anymore. When they told him that it was because he was black, he did not understand and asked his Mom to explain. She tried, but he always remembered that day and hoped to one day change that prejudice," Tagger said. The National Historic Site and King Center continue his work.

"The Martin Luther King, Jr. Memorial

Center was renamed in 1978," Tagger said. "It is now the Martin Luther King, Jr. Center for Nonviolent Social Change."

The center is the site of the final resting place of Dr. King. It also is the site of programs and activities which continue Dr. King's dream. Workshops, internships, and support groups are all offered at the Center.

The King Center is a non-profit, private organization which was organized in 1968 by Mrs. Coretta Scott King. Its primary goal is "to preserve and advance Dr. King's unfinished work through teaching, interpreting, advocating and nonviolently promoting the elimination of poverty, racism, violence and war in quest of the 'Beloved Community.'"

Ten-year study released

by Jim Hennessey
managing editor

Vice President for Student Affairs Nick Lomax released a report Saturday detailing comparative changes in student life from 1979 to 1987.

The report, compiled for the Board of trustees' Student Affairs Committee covers changes in seven areas of student life. The areas are: admission regulations and financial aid; career placement and cooperative education; counseling and career planning; health services; housing; intramural sports; and student life.

In an enrollment comparison, total enrollment at the University in 1976 was 11,383, compared to 13,062 in the fall of 1986. The biggest increase was in the College of Engineering which increased from 1,692 students to 3,369 students, a 100 percent increase. The second-largest gain was in the College of Commerce and Industry which grew 53 percent.

Losses in enrollment over the 10-year period were reported in the Colleges of Agriculture, Education, Forest and Recreation, Resources, Liberal Arts and Nursing.

The University also reported a decline in students attending off-campus institutes, Greenville Tech and the MBA pro-

gram at Furman. Some 184 students were lost in these programs.

A demographic study of the student body showed that 79 percent of current students are enrolled in undergraduate programs. Fifty-six percent of the student body is male compared to 62 percent in 1976.

Enrollment of international students increased from 1.6 percent to 4 percent. Enrollment of blacks increased from 2.7 percent to 5.5 percent.

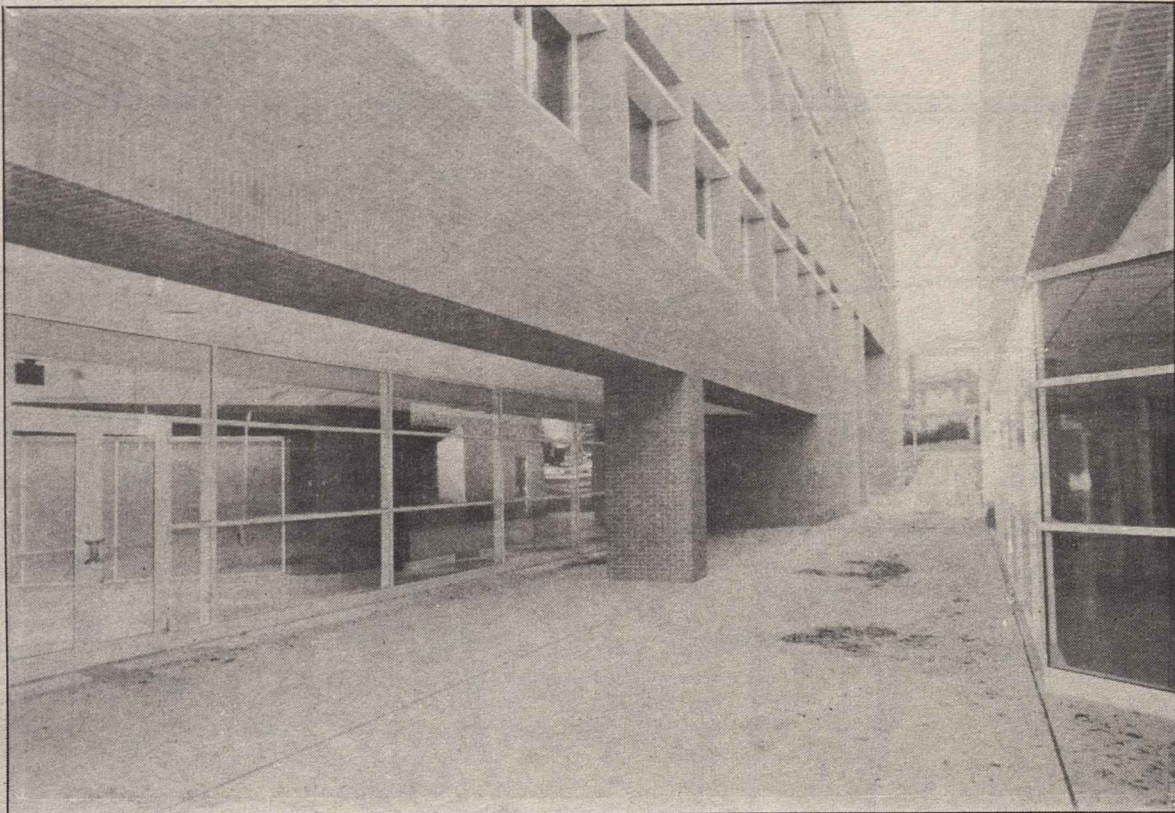
In a section compiled by Alfred Mathiasen, director of career services showed that there had been a significant increase in the recruiting activity at the University.

In 1975-76, 177 companies used the University's placement services and conducted more than 2,874 interviews. In 1985-86, 370 companies worked through the placement office, conducting more than 7,427 interviews.

In Cooperative education student and employer participation has steadily increased in the last 10 years. In 1975-76, 93 students worked under the co-op plan earning \$.22 million in salaries. In 1985-86, 665 students worked in the program for a total of \$3.31 million in salaries.

Coming up.....

- Through Feb. 2 Exhibit: "Paul Maxwell: Painting and Prints." Rudolph E. Lee Gallery, Lee Hall; 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. weekdays, 2-5 p.m., Sundays; free. (Architecture, 656-3081)
- Jan. 25 "Faith Journey." A musical tribute to the life and goals of Martin Luther King, presented by AFRI Productions of New York City. 8 p.m.; Tillman Hall Auditorium; \$1 for staff, faculty and students, \$2 for the public. (Black Awareness Committee, 656-5376)
- Jan. 26 President's Honors Colloquium lecture: "Science and Arts: Sight and Insight" by Paul Maxwell, artist, internationally known painter, sculptor and multimedia printmaker. 8 p.m., Lee Hall Auditorium, free. (Calhoun College, 656-4762)
- Jan. 27 Lecture on energy planning to counter security threats, by Deputy Assistant Secretary of Energy Edward Badolato. 3:30 p.m., Daniel Hall Auditorium, free. (Strom Thurmond Institute, 656-4700)
- Jan. 27 Last day to order a diploma for May commencement.
- Jan. 28 Retirement planning meetings. 9:30 a.m. or 1 p.m., Senate Chambers. (Personnel Division, 656-3367)
- Jan. 28 Film: "Fitzcarraldo." (German with English subtitles) 7:30 p.m., Y-Theatre, \$2. (Five Directions Cinema, 656-3263)



Eric Freshwater/senior staff photographer

New name

The Board of Trustees unanimously decided to classify the chemistry building as two separate academic buildings. The laboratory will be called the Howard L. Hunter laboratory, and the lecture hall will be called the chemistry auditorium.

Funds for asbestos clean-up approved

by Frank Quattlebaum
staff writer

The Joint Bond Review Committee has approved \$1 million in asbestos abatement funds for the University. The funds are designated for the cleanup of Barnett Hall.

Barnett Hall, which was one of the 79 on-campus buildings found to contain asbestos, will be the

first to be rid of the substance.

Most of the 79 buildings have asbestos-containing materials on pipe and duct insulation and tank jackets, but do not impose an immediate health threat. Access to asbestos is limited to maintenance personnel only.

Asbestos was banned as a building material in 1973 after being identified as a carcinogen.

Actual removal of the material from all buildings could cost in

excess of \$37 million according to Jack Wilson, assistant vice president for business and finance. He also added that an additional \$38 million would be needed for necessary construction and renovation after the removal.

Wilson said officials hope to remove most of the asbestos from Barnett this summer, thus eliminating the need to find alternative housing for the students.

Speaking out

by Ken Birchfield
staff writer

Question: How would you suggest the University alleviate the ticket problem at home basketball games?



"If they distribute them early like the football tickets, then they will know how many students are coming and how many tickets they will have available for the public."

Jacqueline Dent



"I think there should be some way that if students want to get season tickets they can. That way, those students who are really big basketball fans will be assured of seats."

Maureen Dodd



"I think it should be on a first-come, first-served basis until all the tickets are distributed. At big games there should be a closed circuit broadcast for all the students who couldn't get in."

Heath Wilson



"I feel that any student who goes to a game should have an assured ticket because we pay for it in our tuition. If the coliseum can't accommodate the number of students that are showing up for the games, then I don't think the University should include basketball admission in our tuition."

Rick Johnson

LAST CHANCE AT \$18

*S*tepping

*A*head



TAPS
1987

WE SEND THE \$18 ORDERS IN JAN. 26. ALL BOOK SALES AFTER THAT WILL BE AT THE GENERAL SALES FOR \$25.

ORDER BLANK

Name _____

Address _____

Phone _____

MAIL CHECK TO: 1987 TAPS
BOX 2216
CAMPUS MAIL

OR STOP BY OUR OFFICES
902 STUDENT UNION BUILDING
656-2379

Opinion

THE TIGER

Serving the University community since 1907

BOB ELLIS
editor in chief

JIM HENNESSEY
managing editor

HUGH GRAY
associate editor

MARK SCHOEN
editorial editor

editorial

Parking proposal offers needed relief

Somebody has finally done something about the parking problem. David Larson, vice president for business and finance, has revamped the entire University parking plan and has proposed a viable budget for the new system.

What the proposed system boils down to is that students (and employees) will pay more for parking privileges, but will get a campus shuttle system that will make everyone's life a lot simpler.

A campus shuttle system will run all day to the parking lots that are now commuter and resident lots. If Larson lives up to his promises, this system will be capable of getting people where they want to go on campus, within a very reasonable amount of time.

The plan also offers parking alternatives. People who are determined to park right next to classroom buildings can buy reserved spaces or park in metered spaces. In other words, students will have the opportunity to buy the right to park in the coveted spaces that are now reserved for employees.

The price for parking decals will still be very fair—\$30 per year for general parking and about \$120 per semester for reserved parking. These prices are very reasonable compared to the \$84 to \$192 that students pay at the University of North Carolina and comparable to the \$12 to \$120 that students pay at the University of Georgia.

If the University maintains an efficient shuttle service, the students are getting a bargain.

Besides eliminating long hikes from the stadium and the perimeter commuter parking lots, a more efficient shuttle system will greatly increase campus safety. Students will no longer have to walk alone from parking lots when they return to campus with their cars at night.

Larson has come up with a good plan for campus parking, and the only thing between the proposal and reality is the University bureaucracy.

Larson said if the plan is approved by the end of next month, the system could be implemented by next fall.

Parking has been an issue now for years. The decision makers should be very familiar with the problems at hand. A revision or approval of the plan is very possible within the 30-day time frame.

The time for talking and complaining is over. We now have an opportunity for action, and if the University takes action soon, many of us who endured the bad days of parking will still be at school to see the new system.

News editor—Jennifer Brown
Asst. news editor—M. A. West
Features editor—Kim Norton
Entertainment editor—Ernest Gibbs
Sports editor—Tommy Trammell
Asst. sports editor—Eric Keller
Copy editor—Andrew Cauthen
Faculty advisor—Louis Henry
Printer—Martin Printing Co., Inc.

Business mgr.—Alicia Mattison
Advertising mgr.—Suzanne Schmidt
Asst. advertising mgr.—Tim Kudlock
Office manager—Susan Hagins
Circulation manager—Wayne Ramsey
Head photographer—Tim Crawford
Sr. staff photographers—Brian Ardit and Eric Freshwater
Joint media adviser—Kirk Brague

Junior staff: Benny Benton, Rob Biggerstaff, Ken Birchfield, David Brandes, Grant Burns, Ken Crowder, Matt DeBord, Ronald DesChamps, Todd Endicott, Jim Henderson, Mary Hendricks, Andy Hobbs, Kelly Jackson, Darla Koerselman, Brian Koldyke, Jeff Lee, AnnaMaria Marchionne, Danny McMurray, Kevin McKinley, Danny Mace, Terry Manning, Mark Mendelis, Steve Miller, Cindy Morris, Taylor Newton, John Norton, Sean O'Leary, Teri Pfeiffer, Vineeta Ribeiro, Debbie Rosenthal, Foster Senn, Rosemary Thomas, Myra Turner, Patrick Turner, Annabelle Vaughn, Patricia Ventura, and Bob Yanity.

Opinions expressed on the editorial pages are those of the individual writers with the exception of the lead editorial and editorial cartoon, which express the majority opinion of the editorial board. The editorial board is composed of the editors listed in the left-hand column above as voting members and the managers and photographers listed in the right-hand column as non-voting members. The opinions expressed in the editorials do not necessarily reflect the views of the administration, faculty, or student body as a whole.

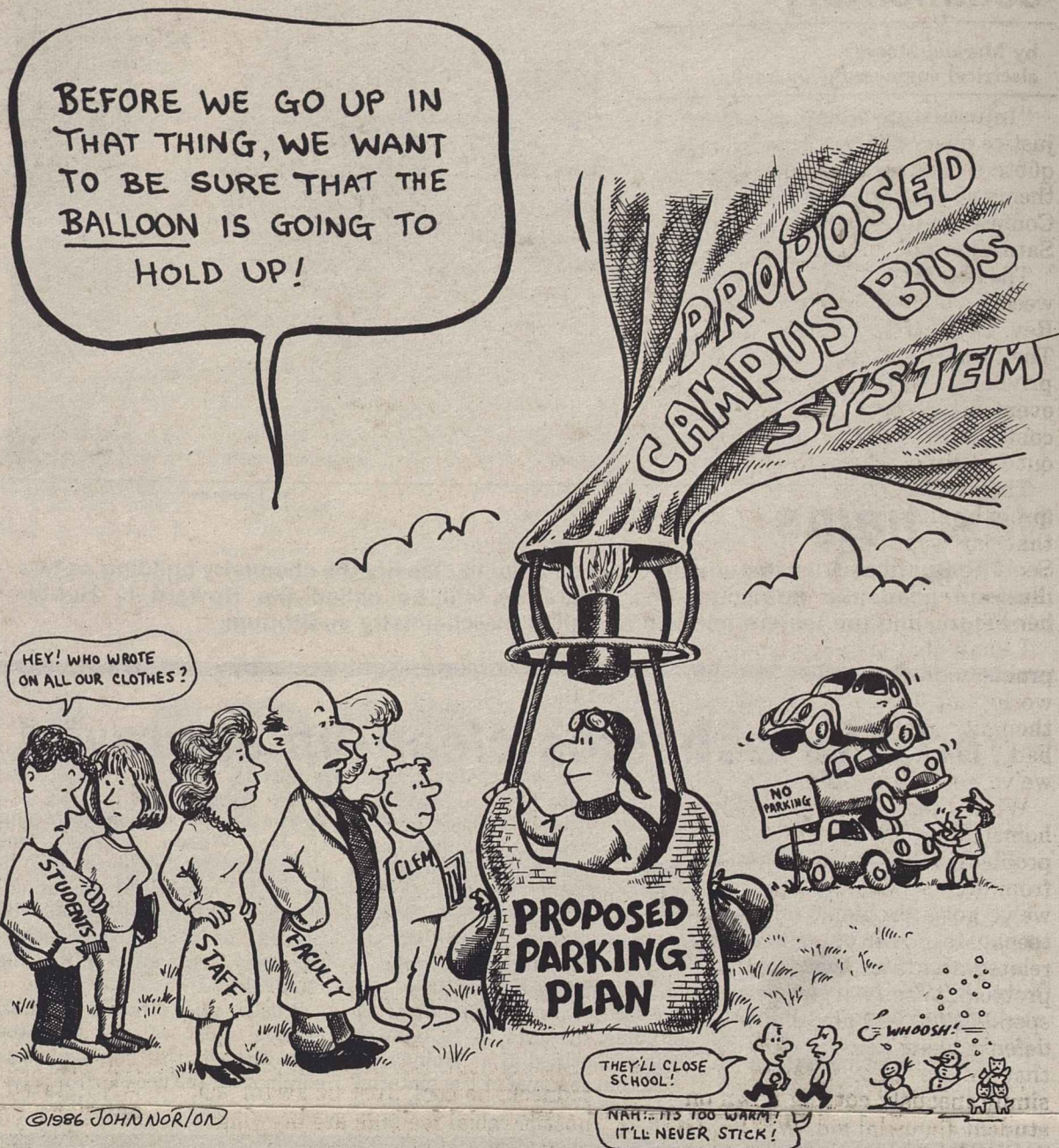
Published weekly since 1907 by the students of Clemson University, *The Tiger* is the oldest college newspaper in South Carolina. *The Tiger* is not published during summer school, school holidays, or examination periods.

The Tiger is a member of the Associated Collegiate Press and is a five-star All-America award winner.

Second-class postage (L29-480) paid at U.S. Post Office, Clemson, S.C. 29631. The mailing address is P.O. Box 2097, Clemson, S.C. 29632-2097.

Subscription rates are \$10 per year and \$5 per semester. Local and national advertising rates are available upon request.

The editorial and business offices of *The Tiger* are located at suite 906 of the Edgar A. Brown University Union. The telephone numbers are business, (803) 656-2167, and editorial, (803) 656-2150.



Bigots do not speak for South

It was mindful of civil rights struggles of the '60s. The marchers came to demonstrate peacefully—except their peace was interrupted by hooded men and women with recalcitrant hearts who hated for no other reason than skin color.

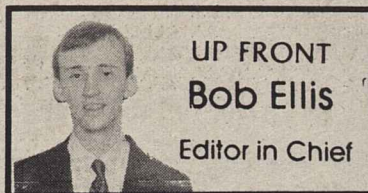
Twenty years later and only 13 years before we enter the 21st century, the hooded men and women with recalcitrant hearts appeared once more, this time to disturb the peaceful commemoration of Martin Luther King Jr.

Maybe the appearance of the Ku Klux Klan last Saturday in Forsyth County, Ga., should not come as a shock. After all, the history of the South is riddled with incidents led by these notorious bigots.

But I think I speak for many Southerners when I say that we had hoped the days of the KKK were nothing more than history. Such blatant ignorance, characteristic of the Klan, we had hoped was something of days past, not days present.

I was born and raised a Southerner, a fate of which I am proud. However, of the racial prejudice which is so often used to characterize the South, I am not proud. The notion that one man is inferior to another because of skin color is an anathema.

The South in which I was born and raised, though cer-



UP FRONT
Bob Ellis

Editor in Chief

tainly not perfect, has fled from the anathema of bigotry. Instead of expending negative energy to perpetuate an outdated (at best) system of segregation, my South expends its energy to improve the lots of all Southerners.

I must admit a certain small joy I felt when I heard of the recent racial problems at Howard Beach, N.Y. Don't get me wrong—what happened was terrible. What it represented to me as a Southerner was what I took joy in. The incident at Howard Beach showed that racial problems were not uniquely Southern.

My certain small joy lasted all of about two weeks. Because then my "fellow Southerners" from the all-white Forsyth County saw fit to shame my regional identity in a singular act of crude violence.

Infuriation begins barely to describe how I felt about the active citizens of Forsyth County. My Southern Literature professor asked the class how it felt about being Southern in light of the Klan's recent atrocities. I remember defensively muttering something about how a

few radical bigots in a backwoods Georgia county don't speak for my South.

I still believe that those radical bigots don't speak for my South. Well, ideally I don't believe they do.

Realistically, however, the Forsyth County klavern of the Ku Klux Klan made a pretty powerful statement about the South.

You see, millions of Americans heard about the Forsyth County klavern of the KKK. To millions of Americans, the incident in that all-white Georgia county proves that the South is still monolithically prejudiced.

Now I fully recognize the right of the Klansmen to assemble and state their views. They've had their turns, so now it's mine.

Millions of Americans won't read my column, just a few bored students during their morning classes. To those few bored students, I say this: the members of the Forsyth County KKK or any other bigoted group will never be representatives of the South that I know.

I don't deny its history of racial oppression, but I look with optimism at the present and with hope at the future. Maybe one day millions of Americans will come to know and appreciate the South I love.

Opinion

Apartheid, racism among many evils of the world

commentary

by Markus Moore
electrical engineering sophomore

"Injustice anywhere, is a threat to justice everywhere." This famous quote served as the underlying theme at the University Student Conference in Atlanta, Ga. last Saturday.

The conference was a part of a week's worth of events honoring the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. The Minority Council and I had the privilege of attending this inspiring event, which encouraged me to continue to do all I can to help carry out Dr. King's great dream.

The greatest thrill for me (probably for the rest of my life) that day was to meet Mrs. Coretta Scott King, the wife of this illustrious man, who has dedicated her life to advocate the vision.

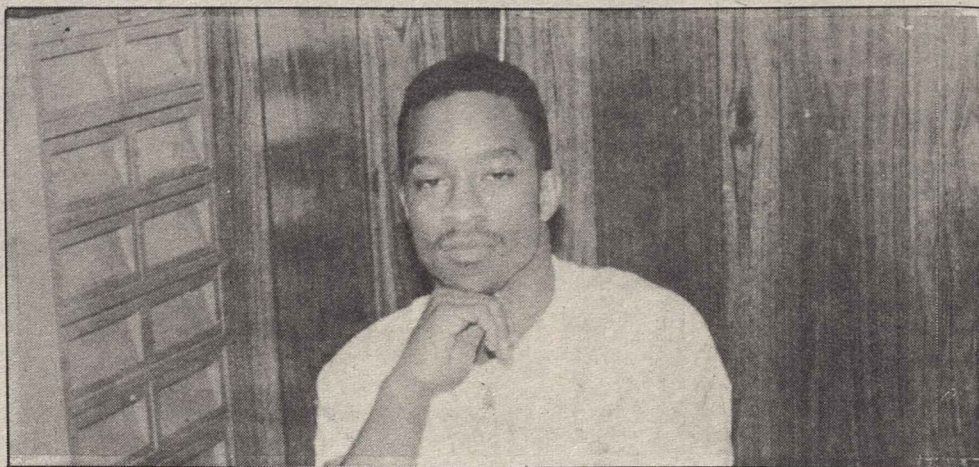
I knew that there were many problems in this nation and the world, but like everybody else I thought "Well, it couldn't be that bad." But it is!!! Face it people, we've got a problem!!

When there are people walking homeless on the streets, we've got a problem. When kids are graduating from high school and still can't read, we've got a problem. When 25,000 teenagers a year die in alcohol related accidents, we've got a problem. When our government spends \$700,000 per minute on defense alone because they don't feel that we are "safe" enough yet, while simultaneously cutting down on student financial aid, WE'VE GOT A PROBLEM, and the list goes on and on.

In case you thought I forgot, I didn't leave out racism, and being Black myself, you know I've got plenty to say about that.

But first, let me make one thing clear. When people hear Blacks talk about racism, they tend to feel that we are attacking all Whites. No.

What we're attacking is the obvious display of discrimination



Markus Moore

and injustice, and the insensitivity that people have in regard to the feelings of Blacks. It just so happens that the main group of people who do this is White.

That's not to say only Whites are like that, because three of my closest friends here at Clemson are white, and there are some Blacks who feel nothing but contempt for Whites. But you've got to see that they were probably raised that way by parents who lived when racism was at its worst. Think about it. I'm sure their parents had reason to feel that way.

I'll be a hypocrite if I fail to mention that I thoroughly dislike rednecks, rebel flags, and the phrase "nigger go home!"

Watch the news if you don't know what I'm talking about. And if you're from Forsyth Co., Ga., for the sake of "argument," I wouldn't brag about it. So, if you're not a redneck, be cool. Just be aware that hostile racial feelings are brewing once again (Howard Beach, The Citadel, Forsyth Co.) and try to do whatever you can to keep them away.

Next stop . . . apartheid. Stevie Wonder couldn't have said it better: "Apartheid is wrong, wrong, wrong!"

While at the Anti-Apartheid Workshop on Saturday, E. G. (you all should now who E.G. is) and I had the opportunity to hear a Black

South African representative from the African National Congress speak.

How would you like it if you had kids and Reagan closed down all of your race's school just because he got ticked off at you for having a nonviolent protest at a funeral? Or 50 percent of your children die before the age of 5? You wouldn't. You would feel hatred.

People often ask me, "If the Blacks down there outnumber the Whites by such a large margin, then why don't they just take over?"

The reason is as follows: Nations such as France and Israel send troops to South Africa to help suppress rebellions. (Aren't they in NATO with the U.S.?)

The U.S. controls 70 percent of South Africa's computer market, 33 percent of their automotive market, and 40 percent of their petroleum market. The spokesperson from the ANC stated, "When you support sanctions, you are responding to the wishes of the Black South African people."

What more does our government and these companies in America want? They keep using the welfare of the Black people as an excuse.

What if Clemson dealt with companies that had investments in apartheid? Then, the money that we pay for all school expenses would be used to strengthen South Africa's government which in turn would be

used by them to further oppress the Blacks there.

It would all be a trick, and it is a trick to many colleges and universities all over this nation.

The U.S. has the power to make a change over there, to stop the racism, the murder. If we don't make an effort to help end the racist problem over there, who's to say that it couldn't happen over here? Wake up!! It may already be starting.

How many of you think that Coca Cola pulled out of South Africa? Psyche! If you want to know what they did, be in the Student Senate Chamber on the 29th at 8:00 p.m. and then I'll tell you.

Where do we go from here? Chaos or Community? Community, I hope, Brother Martin.

Why do I bother trying to fight for what's right? Because I don't enjoy being taken for granted. I don't enjoy seeing people suffer needlessly. I don't enjoy knowing that unless I stand up for my rights that I'll only be allowed to reach a certain status in society.

An Electrical Engineering degree is not enough. I want to be one of the 26 billionaires in this nation that Ernie mentioned in one of his past commentaries.

Do you actually think that I, being black, could become one of those twenty-six or even president of a major corporation in my lifetime if I put my heart and soul in it? I don't doubt myself so I can't answer that question for you.

Why do I get so hostile at the sight of racism? Because I despise it and many students around the nation feel the same as I. It's injustice, and it exists, therefore I fight it.

But not only do I fight it, I attack it. Racism does exist in Clemson, so you know what that means . . . pretty soon, Clemson will get its share of rallies, marches and boycotts. I wonder if another Forsyth Co. incident will occur . . .

Leaving home earlier key to good parking

letters

Considering the distress evidenced by several members of both the general student body and your staff at the paper over the matter of parking, several members of the College of Engineering have conducted a study of the location of open parking spaces legally available to students and found their positions to be closely related to time. This is particularly true in the critical period near 8 a.m.

Since the problem is one of access to classrooms from legal parking places, the data has been broken down into distance (which is the average number of feet from available legal spaces to the average classroom being used at 8 a.m.) versus time of day over the critical period. It can be shown that:

$$\text{distance} = 900 + (T - 430)$$

$$+ 10^6 \left(\frac{1}{(479.1 - T)^2} \right)$$

Where T is in minutes after midnight.

A few minutes with your friendly neighborhood computer will demonstrate that students arriving at 7:30 will have to travel 1078 feet (on average)

whereas students arriving at 7:55 face an average journey of some 6283.839 feet. The number the program produced at 7:59 should bear out some of the comments you recently published.

The 7:55 figure would require the student to proceed at a pace approximating that of an Olympic-class runner to arrive at his classroom on time.

I realize that if anyone were to plan his/her arrival using this formula, that he/she would arrive in the classroom a few minutes early, un-sweaty and as composed as morning traffic will allow. And furthermore, if many did so, the formula would no longer apply. There seems to be little danger of this, however, so we offer it as food for thought.

Lewis J. Fitch, et al.
Dept. E & CE

Dining hours not honored

Saturday night as we were eating another bland meal at Harcombe, we couldn't help overhearing the loud argument between a student and three Harcombe managers. Apparently, the managers couldn't handle him themselves because as we watched a security guard entered the dispute. The argu-

ment centered around the fact that the student was not being allowed to eat because the lines shut down at 6:30.

On Saturdays, Harcombe opens at 5 and closes at 6:30. Granted, on most Saturdays this works fairly well. Last Saturday, however, the basketball game began at 4 and ended just before 6. How does Harcombe expect to serve all of those students who attended the game in a half hour or less?

We were led to believe that Harcombe exists to satisfy the needs of Clemson's students, that is what we paid \$570 a semester for, anyhow. Perhaps Harcombe had better reevaluate its policy before it finds itself losing several thousand dollars next year.

Names withheld

Gibbs shows disrespect

I am writing concerning an article printed in last week's publication of the Tiger. The article was "Young Blacks should perpetuate King's dream" by entertainment editor Ernest Gibbs.

Mr. Gibbs did a fine job of showing respect to one of the greatest men in history, Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. However, Mr. Gibbs turns abruptly to deliver a painful blow to Black Americans.

He claims that today's Black society has become "lax." I would like Mr. Gibbs to re-evaluate this statement. Because of the hard work and determination of Stevie Wonder and numerous other Americans, the national holiday observing Dr. King's birthday was celebrated on January 19th for the 2nd year.

Certainly, these people have not become "lax." I would imagine that Alice Walker, the Rev. Jesse Jackson, Dr. Bill Cosby, Oprah Winfrey, Eddie Murphy, and Whoopi Goldberg would be quite offended by Mr. Gibbs' accusation in respects to themselves or any of their brothers and sisters.

Still, Mr. Gibbs believes that Black Americans are "lax." I would like to remind him that it is often said that which we dislike most in others is what we see in ourselves.

The dream lives on and it is up to you as an individual to make sure that it continues.

Trey Reckling

Letters policy

Each letter and commentary must include the signature, telephone number, and address of its author. However, names may be withheld from letters in the newspaper at the request of the author and the discretion of the editorial editor.

All letters and commentaries submitted to "The Tiger" will become the property of this newspaper and may not be returned.

Please send letters and commentaries to the attention of the editorial editor, "The Tiger," Box 2097 University Station, Clemson, SC 29632-2097, or bring them by the offices in room 906 of the Student Union.

Letters must be received no later than 6 p.m. Tuesday prior to publication.

"The Tiger" welcomes letters and commentaries on all subjects from its readers. Letters and commentaries should be typed double-spaced.

The editorial editor reserves the right to edit letters and commentaries for style and space.

The editor in chief reserves the right to determine which letters and commentaries will be published.

Senate opposes one dollar key deal

by James Ward
staff writer

This week's session of Student Senate saw four new legislations and a proposal to install a mailbox for the east campus.

One of the resolutions passed Monday was entitled "No One Dollar Key Deal" and introduced by the Senate Housing Committee.

The committee proposed to abolish an earlier suggestion by the University Housing Department to place a one dollar charge on all key checkouts. The new legislation will allow the current process of free key checkouts to continue.

In further legislation, the Senate passed a bill to change the Biomedical Engineering Society from a nonfunded to a funded organization.

Also accepted was a bill entitled "Emergency Funding for Food Science." In this legislation, \$155.28 was allotted for the Food Science Department.

The fourth bill passed, "Accountability," will force University committees to inform their student representatives of upcoming meetings.

A bill entitled "East Campus Mailbox" was introduced by the General Affairs Committee. It suggested installing a public mailbox and a stamp machine to serve east campus students. This proposal, however, went back to committee and may be voted on next week.

The committee is also continuing their investigation into the possibility of making word pro-

student senate

cessors available 24 hours a day. The proposal was introduced to combat the end-of-semester rush to complete term papers.

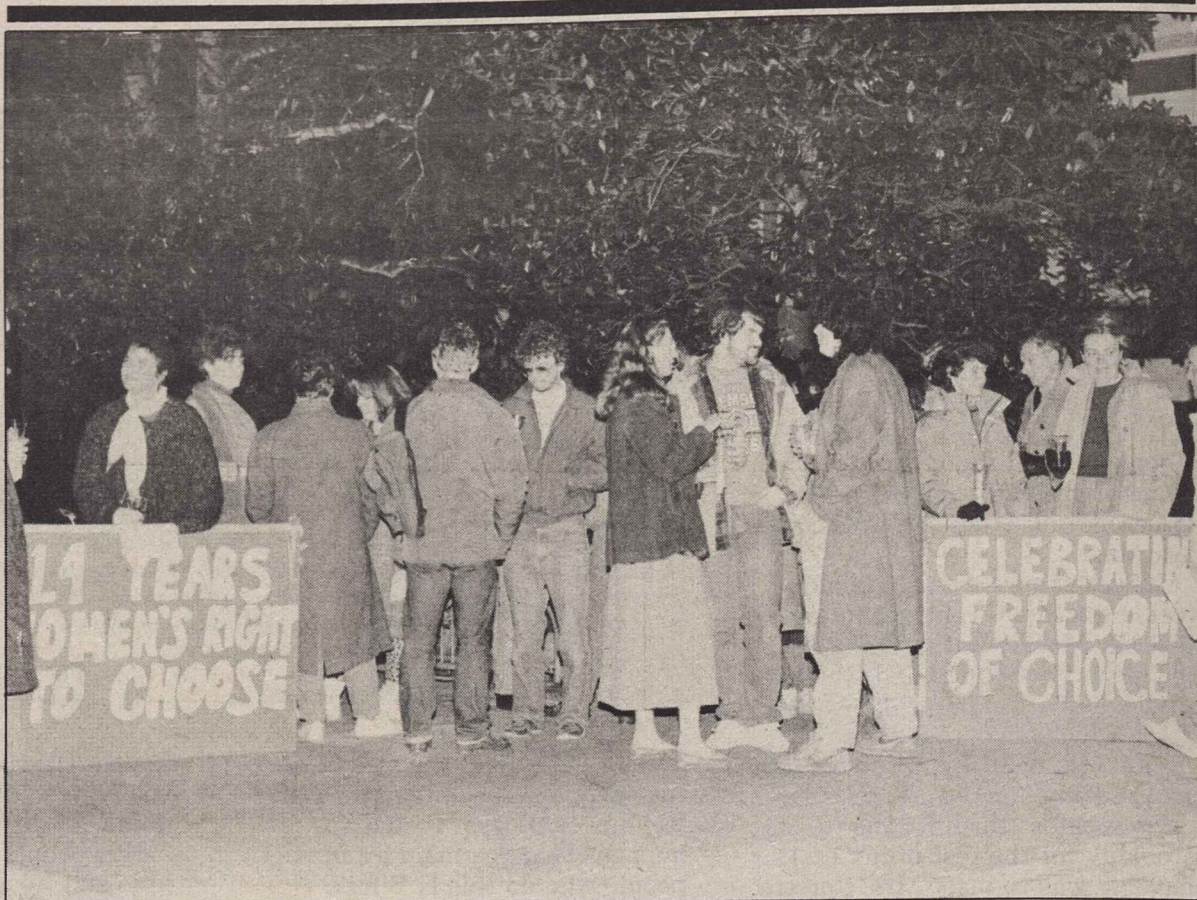
The Student Senate Athletic Affairs Committee is currently working on student seating at basketball games. They received the results from their survey Monday. The survey, written by James Hilkene and distributed to a sampling of Clemson students, found that students are generally satisfied with football seating.

However, only 50 percent of those polled approved of basketball ticket distribution. In early February, the committee will make a proposal concerning the seating situation.

In an interview with Athletic Director Bobby Robinson, the Athletic Affairs Committee found that included in a student's tuition is a \$1.75 cost for each home football and basketball ticket.

The Judiciary Committee is searching for a solution to the shortage of senators. Currently, there are still 15 seats vacant out of a possible 66. The committee suggested holding two elections five weeks apart to help alleviate the shortage.

The intervening five weeks would then be used to appoint new senators. The committee chairman, Edward Pennebaker, also suggested allowing for a limit of three senators for each college and dormitory.



Eric Freshwater/senior staff photographer

Pro choice rally

A candelight vigil was held in support of freedom of choice Wednesday night in front of the Edgar A. Brown Union.

Car fire at Fike extinguished

by Andrew Cauthen
copy editor

The University Fire Department effectively extinguished a car fire on Wednesday, Jan. 14.

The University Police Department located the car near Fike Recreation Center at about 1:30 last Wednesday. The Fire Department was immediately notified. Policemen's attempts to stop the fire with a dry chemical extinguisher were unsuccessful

since the fire was under the car's hood.

The Fire Department promptly arrived and proceeded to extinguish the fire with some difficulty because they weren't able to quickly get the hood up, according to Jack Abraham, University fire chief.

The cord that is pulled to unlock the hood from the inside had burned through. The time that the firemen spent to force the hood up "allowed the fire to

burn under the hood until they could get it up and complete extinguishment by cutting off [the] flow of gas," Abraham said.

It was estimated that a total of 15 gallons of gas spilled during the incident that was possibly caused by an electrical short.

Although he hasn't heard from the insurance company yet, Abraham speculated that "the car will probably be a total insurance loss."

LESTER'S BURGERS & SPIRITS



654-3656

OPEN 11 a.m. TIL 2 a.m.

MON.-FRI. (UNTIL MIDNIGHT SAT.)

home-cooked meals (meats and vegs)

LOCATED ACROSS FROM CLEMSON UNIVERSITY
104 SENECA RD., CLEMSON, SC

MAZZIO'S PIZZA

Victoria Square
654-9243

SOMETHING NEW FOR LUNCH

Mon-Fri 11-4 p.m.

Small Spaghetti or Lasagna
with garlic bread and
all you can eat salad bar

\$3.59

Feel like Pizza or a Sandwich instead?
Build your own mini pizza and enjoy our
26-item salad bar for only

\$3.59

or

Choose from three great sandwiches at
the same great price.

FREE MAZZIO'S CUP

with purchase of
LUNCH SPECIAL

Monday-Friday 11-4 p.m.

Clemson Lady Tigers vs. New Orleans

Saturday, Jan. 24, 4 p.m.
Littlejohn Coliseum



Search continues for director

by Tim Kudlock
assistant ad manager

The search for a new housing director will conclude next week as the three final candidates visit the campus this weekend.

The search began in November when a vacancy was created by the naming of former Housing Director Almeda Rogers to the position of assistant vice president for student affairs.

The search committee, chaired by Associate Dean of Student Life Kirk Brague, has screened 39 candidates for the position.

"We are looking for someone experienced in college and university housing but who has not previously held a housing director position," Brague said. "The candidate should be familiar with the atmosphere of a medium to large school and will

need to work with Clemson's rather large budget of \$7 million.

"In addition, the committee would like the new director to pursue renovations of the housing facilities and continue to place emphasis on the development of residential life, considering the needs of residents in University housing."

"To achieve these goals, the housing director will be responsible for coordinating the work of Verna Howell, director of residential life, Greg Padgett, director of residential services, and Jeff Martin, Clemson House director," Rogers said.

"The three final candidates visiting the University are from the University of San Francisco, Texas Tech University, and Washington State University," Rogers said.

The committee will submit a recommendation to Rogers by the middle of next week, and she expects to name the new housing director around the beginning of February.

Serving on the committee with Brague are Jennifer Dacus, Student Government research and development chairperson; Doug Johnson, student body vice president; Gary Gaulin, associate director of residential services; Cynthia Cooley, assistant director of housing; Phil Howard, assistant director of residential life; Jim Pope, director of intramurals; Mike Vinson, psychologist at the Counseling and Career Planning Center; Ron Laffitte, director of the University Union; and Ron Nowaczyk, associate professor of psychology.

Board

from page one

University.

"This gift will be used to fund both undergraduate and graduate study," said Walter Cox, acting vice president for institutional advancement. "We hope to make the initial selection in February, through a process to be administered by the Faculty Senate."

"This gift will create \$80,000 in income yearly," Cox said. "And will be distributed on the basis of financial need."

The Board debated and postponed action on the proposed issuance of special license plates for members of the University's Board of Visitors.

"The state already has plans to sell University license plates to the general public," Trustee James Waddell said.

"The highway department came to us over a month ago with sketches for the state plates," said General Hugh Clausen, secretary of the Board and vice president for administration. "The plates will be available for sale probably sometime in February."

"The state owns the place," said Trustee P. W. McAllister. "They can do anything they want."

"If we allow the Board of

Visitors to have their own special commemorative plate, what do we do if Blue Key wants one, or the alumni council, or any of the other fine University groups want one," McAllister said.

The Board postponed action on the measure to further investigate the state plate plan and the commemorative plates for the Board of Visitors. The measure will be considered by the Planning Committee with a report due at the next Board meeting.

The next meeting of the Board will be April 2, before the Orange-and-White football game.

CHANELO'S

HAS OPENINGS FOR
KITCHEN AND DELIVERY
PEOPLE

- FULL OR PART TIME
- DAY OR NIGHT SHIFT

APPLY IN PERSON BETWEEN
2 P.M.-6 P.M.

AT

CHANELO'S

107 COLLEGE AVE. • CLEMSON

Student body petitions for
student body president,
vice-president, six Trial Court
positions are now available in
Student Government—due
Friday, Feb. 13, at 5 p.m.

Fowler's
SUNGLASSES

ANDERSON MALL • ANDERSON, SOUTH CAROLINA
TELEPHONE (803) 224-3854

Seraphi

VUARNET
FRANCE

Ray-Ban

bolle

CARRERA

SUNCLOUD



PHARMACY

1908 LAURENS RD. • 288-5905 or 288-5920 • GREENVILLE, S.C.

WALK TO CAMPUS
The place to be in '87 . . .

CLEMSON COURT I & II

A style of living for the
discriminating student/person

2- and 3-Bedroom Condominiums FOR RENT

All amenities you expect including:

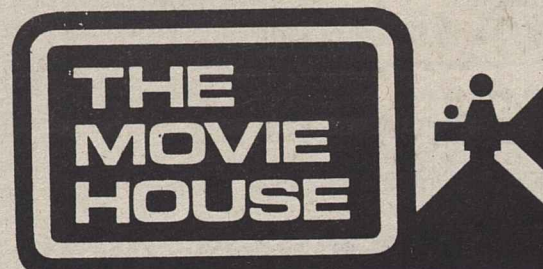
- Two (2) full baths
- Completely tastefully furnished
- Fully equipped kitchen
- Heat pump heating and cooling
- Dishwasher
- Garbage disposal
- Continuous cleaning oven
- Washer and dryer furnished in each unit
- Fully carpeted
- Landscaped grounds
- Large storage room
- Heated swimming pool
- Central vacuum (Clemson Court I)

NOW AVAILABLE

offered by

KEOWEE TOXAWAY PROPERTIES

Highway 123
Seneca, S.C. 29678
(803) 882-1918 (normal working hours)
After 5 p.m.,
Call Buddy Letson at 882-2433



NOW TWO LOCATIONS
RENT AND RETURN AT EITHER STORE

VICTORIA SQUARE COLLEGE AVENUE
654-7844

NEW STORE

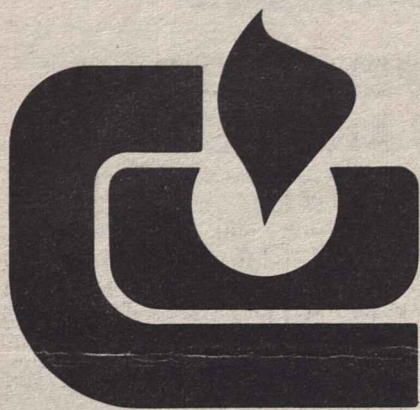
PENDLETON RD.
NEXT TO SHELL STATION NEAR PLEZ-U
654-5820

2500 TOP
MOVIES

AND VCR'S FOR RENT
MOVIES 99¢ VCR'S \$5 OVERNIGHT

OPEN

DAILY 11 to 9 PM - FRI & SAT 11 to 10 PM



TIP OF THE WEEK:

As a new service, Student Government is now regulating kiosk posting. Organizations can now bring up to 28 flyers (one for each kiosk face) to 103 YMCA Student Life or Student Government office for stamped approval; in addition, Student Government will post the material twice a week, Monday and Thursday. Outdated material will be taken down in order that new material can be easily read. The service helps organizations publicize more effectively, and also saves students time of having to put up flyers themselves. Another advantage is less materials being posted illegally on trees, trashcans, sidewalks, lightpoles and on vehicle windshields. A copy of all rules and regulations is available in Student Government.

Get involved!

By Maureen Dodd

Once again, Student Government is preparing for the elections of a new student body president, vice-president and Trial Court. And once again, as you sit in your Friday class, with your *Tiger* in place of your spiral notebook, you wonder, "Who will this year's candidates be?" I'm sure many of you have never thought of running for an office, probably because you aren't sure what it involves or you feel like being an officer would take up too much time. But believe it or not, there are very few requirements needed to hold an office and there are many rewards. Why not make this year the year to "get involved"? It's easier than you think.

The only requirement of all candidates for office is a minimum of 2.3 grade point ratio. Candidates for vice-president must have a minimum of 45 semester hours and presidential candidates need at least 60 semester hours. As acting president, vice-president, or court member, the officer may not hold an additional executive office, court position, or Senate position. Good communication skills and enthusiasm are not required, but would be a big asset to any candidate.

All the benefits of being a part of Student Government are too numerous to mention. In addition to providing student services, organizing homecoming activities, Career Expo, and working with other campus student organizations, the president and vice-president share suggestions of the student body with the administration in an attempt to improve University conditions for everyone. You could be the one who solves the problem of basketball seating or student parking that Student Government is working on now. Members of Trial Court hear all cases involving violations of student regulations, thus providing students with a trial by their peers. One benefit certainly worth mentioning is the opportunity to list any office held on a resume once you begin interviewing.

If you fulfill the requirements above and feel you have something to contribute to Student Government, simply get a petition of 10 student signatures and file it at the Student Government office by Friday, Feb. 13, at 5 p.m. There will be a mandatory meeting for all candidates at that time in the Senate chambers.

Now that you know how easy it is, get those signatures, file your petition, and begin your campaign. You could make the difference!

The hottest show in town

By Mollie Worth

Do you have a question you would like to address to President Max Lennon but have not been in a situation to make such an inquiry? On Tuesday, Jan. 27, you will have the opportunity to ask and receive direct, straightforward answers.

Student Government, in cooperation with WSBF-88.1, is sponsoring the new "Hot Seat" program to be aired on WSBF-FM Clemson every other Tuesday night from 7:45 to 8:15. The Public Relations branch of Student Government is to be credited for providing the missing communication link between the students and the administration. Susan Eckart, chairman of the Public Relations Committee, states, "This program is being offered as a way to enhance student/administration relations."

Making its debut next Tuesday night, Jan. 27, "Hot Seat" will air with President Lennon as the first guest. This show will encompass an introduction by Lennon, followed by a question-and-answer session. The phone lines will be on dial, allowing for call-in questions from you. The hosts include Eckart and Peggy Boyd, Student Government attorney general.

If you have a question, comment, criticism, or compliment related to the show's topics, just dial Student Government, 656-2195. Take advantage of this opportunity to voice your opinion. "Hot Seat" is another way to improve the student/administration relationship. Communication has in the past and will continue to make for a stronger university. "Hot Seat," with Clemson's support, will be the most beneficial liaison ever between the students and the administration. Next Tuesday night, leave your stereo on 88.1 and voice your opinion by participating in Clemson's hottest new way to communicate: "Hot Seat."

Briefly

- ▶ Student Body petitions for Student Body president, vice-president, six Trial Court positions are now available in Student Government —due Friday, Feb. 13, at 5 p.m.
- ▶ Student Body Candidate Debate Wednesday, Feb. 25, 7:30 p.m., Tillman Auditorium.
- ▶ "The Hot Seat" with President Max Lennon as special guest airs Tuesday, Jan. 27, 7:45 p.m.-8:15 p.m. Call in WSBF-88.1 FM.
- ▶ Funded organizations, remember to turn in seven copies of your proposed budget to Student Government office by Monday, Feb. 2, at 4:30 p.m.
- ▶ Student Government T-shirts available at \$4 each, navy-blue/orange print.

Panel discussion focuses on creative arts

by Gene Weston
staff writer

South Carolina should improve its cultural programs commercially and educationally if the state wishes to better its economic growth, was the consensus of a panel of four speakers at Strode Tower on Wednesday.

The topic of discussion was "State of the Arts at Clemson University."

The panel, consisting of University President Max Lennon, Dean Ryan Amacher, Virginia Uldrich and Harriet Keyserling, discussed the state's cultural condition and how this condition relates to Clemson and the South Carolina economy. Associate Professor of Drama Chip Egan moderated the discussion.

Egan opened the forum with an explanation of why the arts are important. He touched on the idea of art being "expensive." "How important is art to students?" Egan said.

Citing Greek culture and the fact that more people went to museums in 1986 than football games, Uldrich said we have become more concerned with the role of creative arts in education.

Uldrich highlighted South Carolina's

advances in creative arts education, pointing out that this is the first state to require art and music for grades one through six. She said we should stress the three A's in education: "the arts, academics and athletics."

"As you contemplate the twenty-first century as a human being," Lennon said, "what do you consider as the most important thing you will have to face?"

Lennon related a story of what people in the food industry thought of this question. Their answer: lack of creativity in food. Speaking about an art implementation at Clemson, Lennon said that engineers must appreciate art but also, if one is in art, how can he relate his discipline to the rest of the world.

Lennon said those particularly interested in the performing arts at Clemson should begin interdisciplinary relations. He made a plea for action to "market opportunities that result from a creative arts base."

Speaking mainly on the economic importance of cultural growth in South Carolina and at Clemson, Rep. Keyserling said every public dollar collected for the arts is multiplied by a factor of five. She described art itself as being an industry.



Harriet Keyserling

Keyserling backed this idea using Charleston's Spoleto Festival as an example. "Not only does Spoleto draw large

numbers of tourists, but also national and international press figures for promotion," Keyserling said. "Spoleto creates more than \$1 million in sales tax revenues alone."

Keyserling said the restoration and preservation expenditures on historic Charleston bring new jobs and revenues. Keyserling ended her speech by reading from a survey that claims 91 percent of South Carolinians want arts in the schools.

Claiming that a plan to require art courses in a core curriculum was once passed over, Amacher said he will try to work the plan in if given another chance. With the development of tourism in South Carolina and an influx of retirees, Amacher said more cultural programs will be needed in the future.

"A combination of arts and management would make cultural activities more available for the future," Amacher said. Amacher pointed out that the big dilemma facing the creative arts program in the state is taxes. "Taxes outweigh the arts as the primary concern of businesses in search of new plant sites," he said.



SATURDAY—McHugh Natatorium

12 Noon: Women

#4 Clemson

vs.

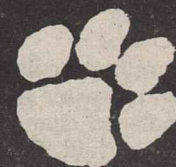
N.C. State

3 p.m.: Men

#22 Clemson

vs.

N.C. State

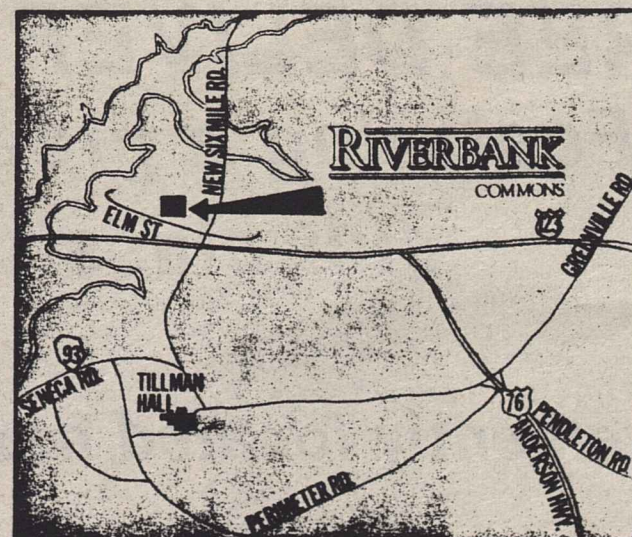


Experience College Life To The Fullest.

RIVERBANK COMMONS

*Apartments available for summer school
and fall '87—Reserve Now!*

- Spacious one- and two-bedroom apartments designed to accommodate 2 and 4 students.
- Completely furnished.
- On-site management.
- Planned activities.
- Wall-to-wall carpeting and walk-in closets.
- Central A/C and heat you control.
- Large pool and clubhouse.
- On-site laundry facilities.
- Ample parking.
- Only 1.2 miles from Tillman Hall, with shuttle service to and from campus provided.
- Plus much, much more.



THE CLEMSON STUDENT
Great Escape . . .

Student Life receives grant

by Frank Quattlebaum
staff writer

Clemson University's Office of Student Life has received a \$29,000 state grant that will enable it to implement a first-rate alcohol awareness program. The funds will be used mainly to start an alcohol education campaign directed toward all undergraduates.

"Our policy is not to preach at students," said Bonnie Stevens, assistant dean of student life and coordinator of the education program. "We just want to make

them aware. We want students to have as much information as we can give them so that they can make a responsible decision."

Stevens said that the funds are helping to get the following projects off the ground:

—The making of a videotape on the possible consequences of serving alcohol at parties. This videotape will be available to any student organization.

—An alcohol awareness newsletter will be mailed to all undergraduates sometime in February.

—New brochures and pamphlets on the subject are being printed.

—Blood alcohol guides will be distributed next semester with vehicle registrations.

—Non-alcoholic social activities will be held in Edgar's. The educational approach to the alcohol and drug issue which began at the University last year when the legal drinking age became 21 will certainly be boosted. Stevens said that a much larger percentage of the students can be reached now that we have the grant.

She also said that the Office of Student Life was ordering breathalyzers in order to teach students their personal limits.

Admissions applications increase

by Andrew Cauthen
copy editor

According to a Jan. 17 report to the University's Board of Trustees, the number of applications received by the Admissions Office as of Jan. 10 is "ahead of last year's total at this time by approximately 175."

"I don't think 175 [applicants over last year's two-week total] is of any real significance when you're talking about a grand

total of something like 7,500 to 8,000 [applicants]," said William R. Mattox, director of undergraduate admissions.

In fact, Mattox said, two weeks ago the number of applications received by the Admissions Office was behind by 100 as compared to this time last year.

The Admissions Office anticipates the 1987 freshman class to equal or slightly exceed this year's freshman class.

"If ultimately we end up with a

slight increase [in the number of applicants], it can perhaps be attributed to the fact that there's a slightly larger college-age population this year," Mattox said.

By Jan. 10, 2,811 students had already been accepted by the Admissions Office for the 1987 freshman class. Of these students more than 170 outstanding students have been offered academic scholarships.

Parking

from page one

The 1987-88 budget estimates \$250,000 will be collected in parking ticket revenues next year compared to the \$301,000 collected during the 1985-86 fiscal year.

"I think it will take a little time for the system to work smoothly and for people to change their habits," Larson said. "It won't work until the students develop confidence in the transportation system."

"The 1988-89 estimates for

parking ticket revenues will be considerably lower. The figure is not an attempt to set a quota."

If the parking ticket revenue is not at its expected level, money will be cut from the parking lot maintenance budget, Larson said.

Other features of the proposed system include metered spaces in place of the current visitor and 30-minute parking spaces and higher parking fines for cars parked in unauthorized spaces.

Higher fines will prevent drivers with general parking decals from parking in reserved spaces, Larson said. Existing

parking lots will be redesigned to make better use of existing space.

The proposed plan and budget have been presented to University leaders including Student Government, Faculty Senate and the president's office.

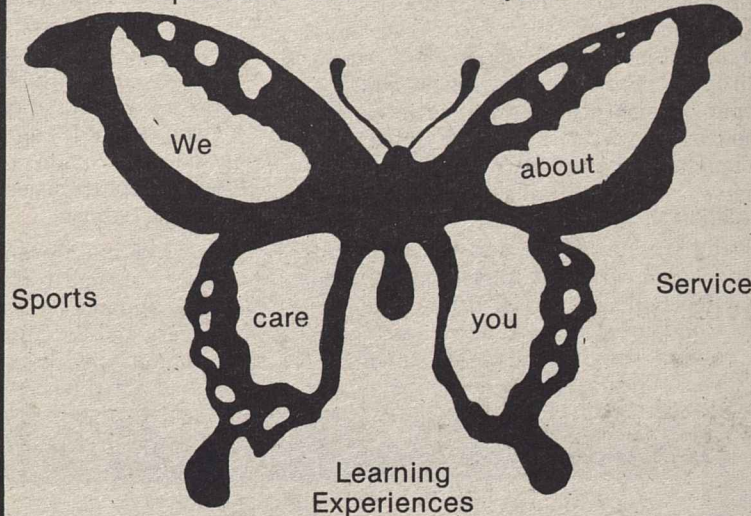
United Methodist Campus Fellowship

Spiritual Growth

Fellowship

Spiritual Growth

Worship



We care about you!

**THE STAGE DOOR
MOVIE STORE**

Clemson's Quality Video Store

Student Memberships 1/2 price through Jan. 31.

FREE DELIVERY for tape club members
**Featuring a great selection of concert videos,
cult classics, and the latest hits.**

Conveniently located next to TCBY yogurt.

We deliver VCRs, too!

Authorized **RCA** Dealer

654-6567

Student Senate changes Greek Liaison committee

The Student Senate approved a bill in November that clarifies the purpose, structure and procedures of the Greek Liaison committee. The bill makes several changes and additions in the section of the "Student Handbook" concerning the Greek Liaison committee.

The purpose of the Greek Liaison committee is "to provide a means of communication between student government and both the fraternities and sororities." The recently-passed bill adds another purpose: to publish a newsletter and to plan service projects in an attempt to "alleviate any misconceptions concerning Greek life."

POW/MIA vigil held

The Major Rudolf Anderson Jr. Squadron of the Arnold Air Society at the University held a 24-hour candlelight vigil to promote POW/MIA awareness on the Clemson campus and surrounding areas.

news digest

This vigil began with the lighting of the POW/MIA candle on the steps of Tillman Hall. Arnold Air members stood watch over the candle at all times. The candle was the center of a display which included the POW/MIA flag and literature about the POW/MIA situation in Southeast Asia.

Professor to speak to Kiwanis Club

Harold Cooledge, Alumni Professor of Architectural History at the University, will speak to the Golden "K" Kiwanis Club of Anderson Tuesday, Jan. 27.

His topic will be "Preserving Our Heritage." Cooledge's talk is presented under the auspices of the University Speakers Service which provides speakers as a public service.

Cooledge, who earned his Ph.D. degree in art and architectural history at the University of Pennsylvania, has extensive experience in historic preservation and restoration. He serves on the State Board of Review of the S.C. Department of Archives and History for nominations to the National Register. He joined the faculty in 1957.

Alumni professorships were established by the Alumni Association in 1962 to honor teaching excellence and as a way to help the University retain some of its finest teachers through an annual stipend.

The program will be held at the Perpetual Federal Building, 907 N. Main St., at 10 a.m.

Student Government announces elections

Elections for student body president and vice president will take place on Tuesday, March 3. A run-off election, if necessary, is scheduled for Tuesday,

March 10.

Petitions will be available for any student interested in running for an office beginning Friday, Jan. 16. A mandatory meeting for all candidates will be held on Friday, Feb. 13 at 5 p.m. in the Senate Chambers. All petitions must be turned in at this time.

A debate between all candidates has been tentatively scheduled for Wednesday, Feb. 25 in Tillman Auditorium. The time is to be announced.

New society chartered

A chapter of the Society for Technical Communication is starting in this area to include local business people, technical editors and writers, Clemson faculty and staff.

The organization will be meeting Jan. 27 at 6:30 p.m. in Strode 108. For more information, contact Anita Haubenreich in Strode 107.

FOR RENT

\$385 per month 3-Bedroom Townhouse
Energy Efficient

Carpet • Frost-free Refrigerator • View
Heat and Air • Stove • Dishwasher
1 1/2 mile from Tillman Hall

654-4339



Dependable Graphics

THE T-SHIRT SPECIALISTS

- Jackets
- Painter Caps
- Baseball Caps
- Sweats
- Shorts

...and MUCH MORE!

108 COLLEGE AVE. CLEMSON, S.C. 654-4599

Don't wait to plan for Spring Break! You may be left behind!

| | 3 nights | 4 nights | 7 nights |
|---------------|---------------------|---------------------|---------------------|
| CANCUN from | \$239 ⁰⁰ | \$269 ⁰⁰ | \$349 ⁰⁰ |
| BAHAMAS from | \$219 ⁰⁰ | \$269 ⁰⁰ | \$379 ⁰⁰ |
| JAMAICA from | \$289 ⁰⁰ | \$329 ⁰⁰ | \$439 ⁰⁰ |
| ACAPULCO from | \$339 ⁰⁰ | \$359 ⁰⁰ | \$439 ⁰⁰ |
| COZUMEL from | \$229 ⁰⁰ | \$259 ⁰⁰ | \$319 ⁰⁰ |

Price includes: Round-trip air from Atlanta, hotel for selected number of nights, airport hotel transfers, hotel taxes, U.S. departure taxes, Mexican welcome drink, and four host personnel.

Don't spend another Spring Break in Florida—try the Caribbean and have the time of your life!



NEW HORIZONS TRAVEL


101A East Tiger Blvd.
Clemson, S.C. 29631
654-3890
In S.C. Toll Free 1-800-327-9834



The Tiger's Traveling Friend

PREPARE FOR:

MCAT



Stanley H. KAPLAN

EDUCATIONAL CENTER LTD.
TEST PREPARATION SPECIALISTS SINCE 1938
Call Days, Eves & Weekends


1419 Pendleton St.
Columbia, S.C. 29201
CLASSES NOW FORMING
IN GREENVILLE AREA.

Permanent Centers in More Than 125 Major U.S. Cities & Abroad
For information about other centers
OUTSIDE N.Y. STATE CALL TOLL FREE 800-223-1782


Join 'The Tiger'

Sunday at 3:00,


907 Univ. Union.



WRESTLING



AEROBICS



LOW-IMPACT AEROBICS

Intramural Sports

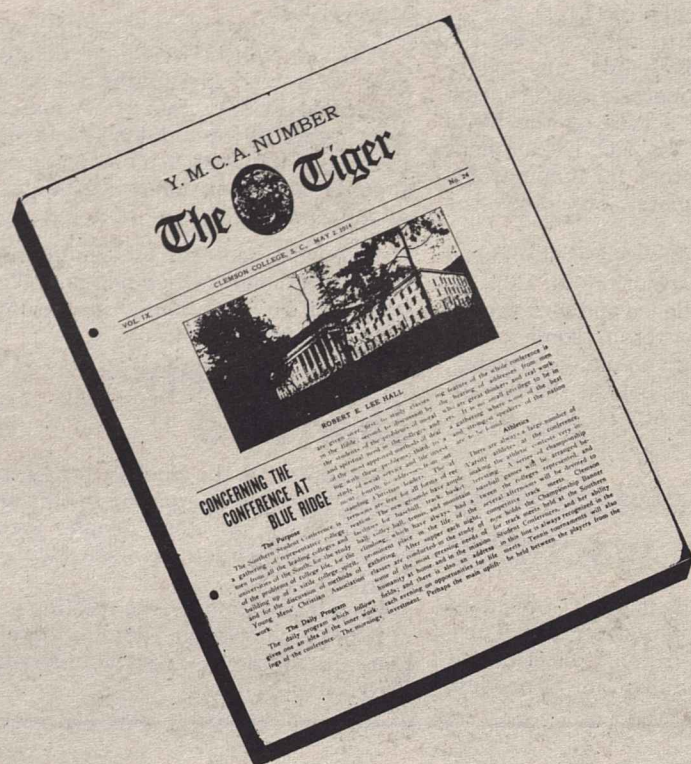
Registration is now open for anyone interested in participating in the Intramural Wrestling Meet. Entries close at 12 noon on Jan. 29. The Meet will be held at 5 p.m. Jan. 29.

Aerobics classes are now scheduled for these times:

| Mon. | Tues. | Wed. | Thurs. | Fri. |
|------|-------------|------|-------------|------|
| 12-1 | 11:30-12:30 | 12-1 | 11:30-12:30 | 12-1 |
| 4-5 | 4-5 | 4-5 | 4-5 | |
| 5-6 | 5-6 | 5-6 | 5-6 | |
| 6-7 | 6-7 | 6-7 | 6-7 | |

Low-impact aerobics will be offered 5-6 p.m. Room 252 Fike, Monday-Thursday.

For more information, call 656-2116 or come by the Intramural Office in Room 251 Fike.



'The Tiger' celebrates

Newspaper chronicles

Eighty years ago, on Jan. 21, 1907, a Blue Ridge Railway car stopped at Cherry's Crossing and let off a bundle of newspapers for Clemson College. These papers were the first issues of "The Tiger," what is now the state's oldest college newspaper.

Sam Rhodes, who would later teach at the University, was the editor. Rhodes had 16 other staff members to help him in publishing the paper. Many years later, Rhodes would say, "The editor-in-chief had to be prodding his assistants eternally if the paper was to come out at all." That prodding is an artform around "The Tiger" these days.

The purpose of that early "Tiger" was twofold. One goal was to keep alumni informed of campus activities. This was recognized in 1915 when "The Tiger" became the "official organ of the Clemson Athletic Association and the Alumni Association." At this time, there were about 400 graduates in the classes from 1896-1907. The other goal was to fulfill the idea of a college newspaper.

The big story in that first issue was the football game with Georgia Tech. The Tigers won 10-0. The article showed a sign of the times by narrating the Tigers' trip from their hotel to the field in a "tally-ho pulled by four beautiful white horses."

These early editions were printed in Anderson and shipped to the College by rail. An early edition apologized for the lateness of the previous week's paper. The error came in the delivery system. The papers were dropped off at Seneca instead of Cherry's Crossing.

In 1909, "The Tiger" ran an article on the budget of the Athletic Association at the College. Among the "expense" entries were \$300.98 for football equipment and \$800 for coaches' salary. Total receipts from the football games was \$1955.05. Things have changed a little since then.

The year 1910 brought some new in-

novations to "The Tiger." Under Editor R. W. Freeman, photographs were used for the first time. On the front page, was a shot of that year's football team.

As the U.S. tensed for war in the mid-teens, "The Tiger" served as a mediator between alumni and continuing students. Letters from alumni serving in the Army were printed telling how the "Clemson men" were faring and what life was like at places such as Fort Oglethorpe or Camp Jackson.

America's entry into World War I was just two months old when the class of 1917 graduated. A report in "The Tiger" that week told of the last dining hall meal of the graduates—"everyone held long faces and an unusual quiet filled the hall."

In 1918, "The Tiger" pushed for a service flag to commemorate Clemson's part in the war. The flag would have one star to represent each Clemson alumnus and would be hung in Memorial Hall, the old college chapel. The final count showed 636 stars decorating the flag.

Seven years later, Wright Bryan was editor-in-chief of "The Tiger." In an editorial to celebrate Armistice Day, Bryan called World War I the "most terrific of wars known to history. It is ironic that he was only 16 years away from an even greater one. One in which he would have a significant place.

As editor, Bryan started the annual "April Fool's Day" issue. The paper was pink and at the bottom of the front page, the reader was counseled, "Don't believe anything you hear nor half you see." One report said Christmas holidays would begin at noon, and classes would not resume until Jan. 23, 1927, to celebrate Easter, Independence Day and New Year's all at the same time.

Many long-running columns started during this part of "The Tiger's" history. "Talk of the Town" gave students an idea of what was going on around campus. "Tom Clemson Writes" was an outlet for petty grievances.

Five editors cornerstone 'Tiger's' c

Ben Robertson

Ben Robertson was born June 22, 1903, in the Calhoun community of Clemson. He served as editor of "The Tiger" for the 1923-24 school year and graduated in '24 with a degree in horticulture.

Robertson worked on newspapers from Anderson, S.C., to Adelaide, Australia. He covered war-time England for the newspaper "PM." During the bombing of London, he worked closely with Edward R. Murrow. He also served as a war correspondent in Guam and Midway, India, Russia and Egypt.

In 1942, he published "Red Hills and Cotton—An Upcountry Memory." This was a book about the lifestyles of the South Carolina upstate.

On Feb. 22, 1943, Robertson was killed in the crash of the Yankee Clipper as it approached the Lisbon, Portugal airport. He was en route to head the British office of the "New York Herald Tribune."

Robertson was remembered a year later by the christening of the Liberty ship "S.S. Ben Robertson," which was used to ship supplies to the fighting forces. "The Tiger" said this was done in tribute to "South Carolina's most famous newspaperman and war correspondent."

During ceremonies at Clemson, Dr. D.W. Daniel said, "No other man was so widely known, so greatly admired; no other will be so keenly missed."

Wright Bryan

"This is Wright Bryan from London..." That is how Clemson alumnus Bryan began his mark in journalistic history.

Bryan's first newspaper work came at "The Tiger." He was editor for the 1925-26 year. He was recognized in TAPS as making "The Tiger" "one of the best college newspapers in the South."

Byran's historic broadcast came on June 6, 1944. He flew in a C-47 with troops who dropped on Normandy during D-Day. He

then rushed back to London to broadcast the first eyewitness account of the first critical hours.

Bryan was later trapped in an outhouse in France by machine-gun fire. Ernest Hemingway waited outside with a jeep. "He promised if he ever wrote a book about the war, he'd include a chapter about my getting caught with my pants down," Bryan later joked.

Bryan came close to another laurel in August 1944. He was the second reporter to reach the freed Paris. Second only because he sat in the back seat while John McVane rode up front.

During the winter of '45, he was wounded in the leg and captured by Germans. He was freed from a POW hospital in Poland when the Red Army advanced on Germany from the east.

Bryan served as editor at the "Atlanta Journal." At that time, he was the youngest metropolitan editor in the United States. He also served on the "Cleveland

Plain Dealer" and as president of the American Society of Newspaper Editors. In 1963, Bryan came back to the University to serve as vice-president for development. He held this position until 1970.

Bryan's latest contribution to the University is "Clemson—An Informal History," published in 1979. His book is about the beginnings of Clemson traditions, and episodes from University history. He mentions times when "Pitchfork" Ben Tillman would ride around campus in a horse-drawn carriage, and the only girls were brought by bus from Winthrop.

George Chaplin

George Chaplin, born in Columbia in 1914, got into journalism when his grades began to dive in chemistry. He served as editor of "The Tiger" in 1935.

After graduation, Chaplin went to work at the "Greenville Piedmont," where he stayed un-

eighty years of service

University changes

"Oscar Says" was a personal-type column that lasted until the '50s. Joe Sherman started "Trailing the Tiger" in 1933, and Tommy Trammell carries on the tradition this year.

Between 1920 and 1930, five celebrities-to-be served as editor for "The Tiger." These were Ben Robertson, '24; Bryan, '26; George Chaplin, '34; and Earl Mazo, '39. Also, in the mid-'20s, John Lane began his several-decade tenure as faculty adviser for "The Tiger."

The investigative skills of "Tiger" staffers were shown in October, 1941. The "rabbit hunt" was disclosed, and its story ran on front page.

The story told how, during the first snow of 1893, Professor Furman suggested a way to relieve the rowdy boys of their extra adrenalin—a rabbit hunt.

Three hundred rabbits fell prey to the onslaught. However, the students didn't get off without a price. The menu for the cadet corps during the next few weeks was rabbit pie, rabbit stew, fried rabbit, rabbit soup, rabbit fricasee, . . .

Two months after this story surfaced, the U.S. was hurled into World War II. Two faculty advisers, Lane and B. F. Goodale, managed to keep the paper alive—almost single-handedly at times. Lane served as editor on occasion, and Goodale handled circulation.

Because of paper and personnel shortages, the paper was published biweekly. Among those who served as editor during this turbulence, was Bob Bradley, sports information director today.

From this low point, "The Tiger" began to rebuild. In 1952, the newspaper received All-America status. Co-editors were Charles Meiberg and Louis Henry, who is faculty adviser today.

Also in the fifties, social life began to improve around the University. The idea of female students here was widely accepted. "The Tiger" suggested that the administration "scatter a few thousand of them [girls] among the students and it

will improve dining hall manners quickly." Nancy Jacobs, the first female editor of "The Tiger," took office in 1973, 18 years after the entrance of the first co-ed.

In the early sixties, the newspaper supported integration. An editorial in the fall of 1963 called for students to realize the importance of integration held to a progressive society. "Clemson has been firmly declared for racial peace. It is up to us to keep it that way," the editorial said.

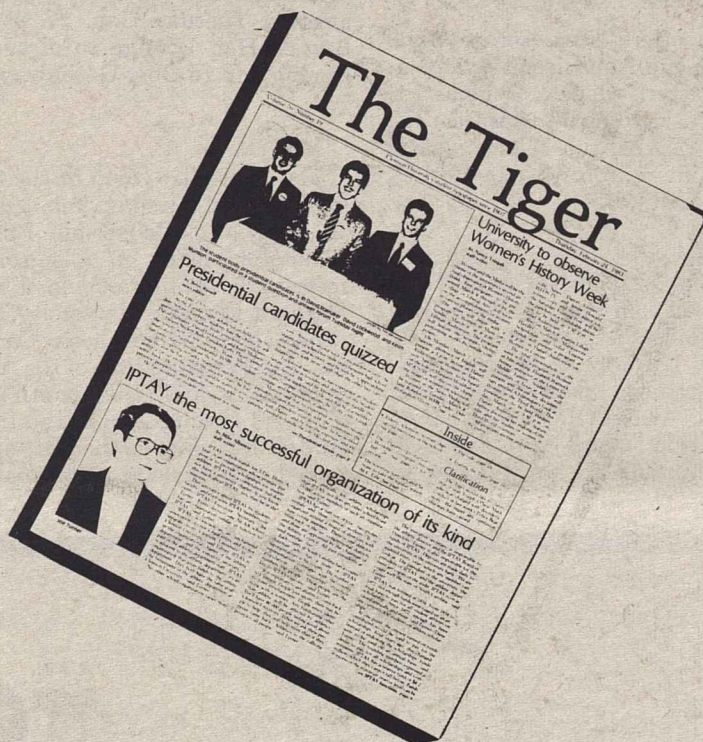
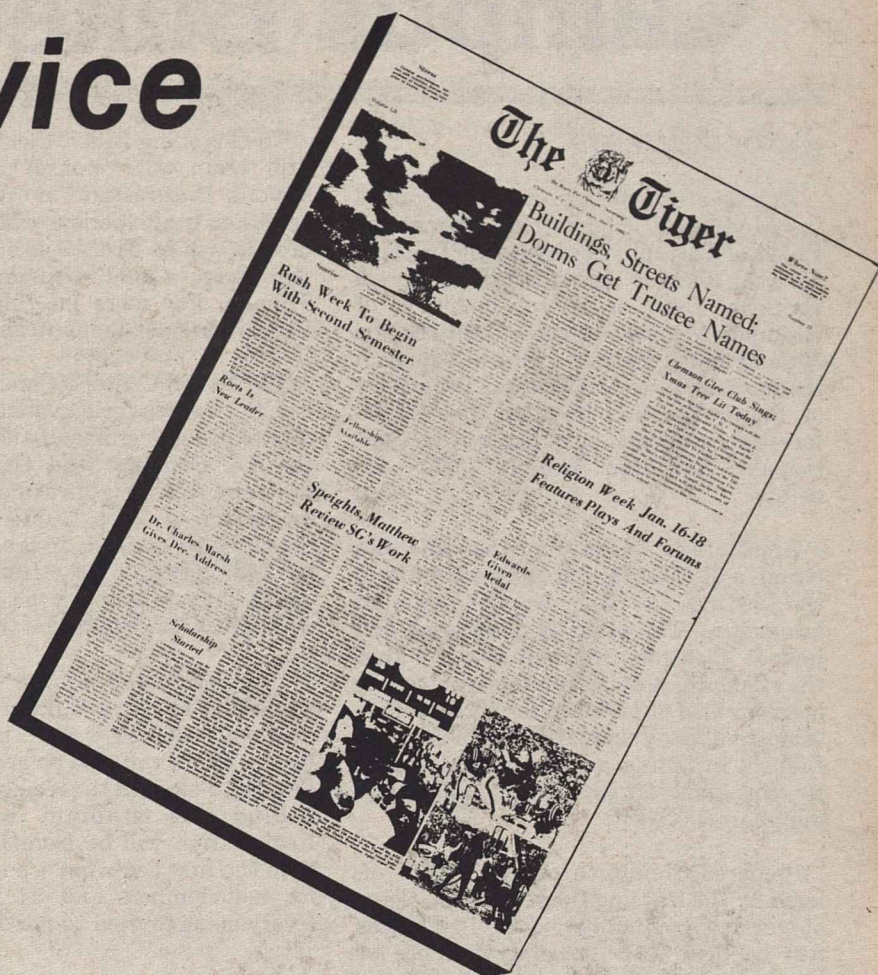
Changes were considered in the circulation of "The Tiger" in the early sixties. Bill Schachte, a columnist, pushed for semi-weekly publication which would give better coverage of events. He said this idea had been kicked around by previous staffs.

This idea went into practice 20 years later. In the spring of 1985, editor Foster Senn and his staff gave semi-weekly publishing a trial week. For various reasons, the idea did not work out, and the paper has since remained a weekly.

The motto for the first issues of "The Tiger" was "He roars for Clemson." This was appropriate because, in effect, the paper was a cheerleader. It was full of sports and took a rosy view of college life.

In the years since, "The Tiger" has become more critical. It has been almost hostile to the administration through the sixties, seventies and eighties. President R. C. Edwards came close to disbanding the paper in the early seventies. In the mid-eighties, the first totally "Special Edition" was printed to cover the resignation of President Bill Atchley.

With 80 years of experience and more than 50 collegiate press awards including 35 All-America honors, "The Tiger" continues to serve the University and the student body as "the oldest college newspaper in the state."



Contribution to journalism, history

til 1942. Next, he worked at the "Courier Post" in Camden, N.J. Afterward, he worked with the "San Diego Journal" and the "New Orleans Item."

As city editor at the "Piedmont," Chaplin gave Harry Ashmore his first job. A few years later, he got a first of his own. He was the first editor and officer in charge of the "Stars and Stripes."

In the early sixties, Chaplin received much acclaim. He was awarded the Citation of Excellence from the Overseas Press Club for a series on the crisis in southeast Asia. He also wrote "Morning Reflections on a Nuclear World."

Chaplin served as president of the American Society of Newspaper Editors. He followed Wright Bryan to make the second Clemson alumnus to hold the position.

In 1985, the Emperor of Japan awarded Chaplin the Order of the Rising Sun. This was in apprecia-

tion of efforts to further better understanding between the U.S. and Japan.

Chaplin has served for many years as editor of the "Honolulu Advertiser." Last fall, 600 people attended a roast held in his honor as an "elder statesman" of Hawaii.

Chaplin staunchly supports the power of the press because it is "a profession given special guarantee of liberty by the Constitution. That gives us an obligation to justify it. A newspaper that doesn't get a fair number of blood pressures up isn't doing its job."

Harry Ashmore

Harry S. Ashmore graduated from the College in 1937 after having served as editor-in-chief of "The Tiger."

Out of college, Ashmore went to work at the "Greenville Piedmont." Around this time, northern papers had made it a point to

"expose" Southern work conditions. Ashmore did a similarly "exposing" series on the deep North. This prompted a special story in "Time" magazine called "A Stone Cast Back."

At the age of 24, he became a Neiman Scholar at Harvard, who is someone selected by Harvard to take a year off work and study at the Ivy League school. He was the youngest ever to gain that recognition.

Ashmore next went to the "Arkansas Gazette." In 1954, he was among a leading group of scholars studying bi-racial education. He wrote "The Negro and the Schools" and "Epitaph for Dixie." In 1958, he won a Pulitzer Prize for distinguished service in the Little Rock integration controversy.

Earl Mazo

Born in Warsaw, Poland, July 7, 1919, Earl Mazo came to America with his family in the early twen-

ties. Although he attended the College and was editor of "The Tiger," Mazo did not possess a degree when he left Clemson in 1940.

Following his departure from the College, Mazo held positions at several newspapers. These include the "Charleston News and Courier," a Camden, N.J., paper the "New York Herald-Tribune," "New York Times" and "Reader's Digest."

In 1942, he was called to serve in World War II. While commissioned, Mazo flew B-17 bombers over Europe. He was decorated with air medals, the Bronze Star, and Presidential Citations for his service.

Mazo authored "Nixon: a Political and Personal Portrait" in 1959. He took much heat from Chief Justice Earl Warren, who questioned Mazo's objectivity.

Mazo has, however, remained as one of the University's great alumni.

by Hugh Gray

with much thanks to staff
of Special Collections

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Attention students interested in careers in Medicine, Dentistry, Pharmacy, Physical Therapy, Occupational Therapy, Medical Records Administration, Dental Hygiene, Cyto or Histotechnology, or Graduate Medical Research. Delta Sigma Nu and Alpha Epsilon Delta will sponsor its annual trip to the Medical University of South Carolina on Jan. 30. All interested students are invited to participate. See Ken Wagner (3835) for details.

Application forms for the Michelin Grant, a \$2,500 grant are now available in the office of the Department of Languages. The grant is open to all majors at Clemson; requirements are that the student is a rising junior or senior, has been enrolled at Clemson for at least three semesters, has taken at least 12 hours of French, including a conversation course by the time of departure, and has a minimum 3.0 GPR.

Prepared Childbirth classes will be offered by the Nursing Center in the College of Nursing, beginning on Feb. 10. Classes will be held each Tuesday evening for seven weeks from 7-9 p.m. For more information and registration, call 656-3076.

The YMCA offers Teen Aerobics and Fitness Swim, and Aquacise programs as well as Mideastern Dance, Gymnastics, and Adult Learn-to-Swim classes. The Mid-Winter Fresh Citrus sale is also in progress. For more information, stop by the YMCA or call 2460.

IEEE student branch will meet Tuesday, Jan. 27, at 6:30 p.m. in the Purple and Gold Room, Clemson House. The speaker, Larry Lafferty, of Harris Corp., will discuss artificial intelligence. Pizza will be served. Also, SOUTHEASTCON 1987, in Florida, April 3-7, will be discussed. All interested are welcome to attend.

The Pershing Rifles, Clemson's military drill team will sponsor a drop-in for anyone interested in pledging this semester (no experience necessary). The drop-in will be Jan. 29 at 6:30 p.m. at the Air Force Cadet Lounge, third floor Tillman. For more information, contact Len Frieberg or Louis Ackerman at 8170.

The Travel Center's Cancun trip is sold out, but space is still available on the five-day/four-night cruise of the Bahamas on the *S.S. Emerald Seas*. Or, spend seven days and seven nights at Penrod's parties in Miami or Fort Lauderdale. Deposit deadline for cruise is today; Florida trips by Feb. 9. Stop by the Information desk or the Travel Center in the Loggia, or call 2461/5833 for details.

The Clemson Sports Car Club will hold a meeting for anyone interested on Monday, Jan. 26, at 8 p.m. in the Jordan Room. There will also be an Autocross on Sunday, Feb. 1, in the resident parking lot behind the stadium west stands. Registration will be from 11:30 to 12:30 with the first car off at 1 p.m. Fees are \$6 for non-members and \$4 for members. Everyone is invited to participate.

The Clemson Snow Ski Club will have a meeting Tuesday, Jan. 27, at 8 p.m. in Byrnes Hall Lounge to discuss the upcoming trip to Ober-Gatlinburg.

The Foothills Group of the Sierra Club will meet on Tuesday, Feb. 3, at 8 p.m. in the Unitarian Fellowship Building, 304 Pendleton Road in Clemson. At the meeting Dr. Kim Peterson, a biology professor at Clemson University, will talk on "Increasing Atmospheric Carbon Dioxide: The Potential Role of the Arctic." The public is invited. This month's outing is hike and cleanup trip in the Longbottom Bridge area. For further information, call Graydon Kingsland (654-9264) or Bernie Lowry (647-6057).

CLASSIFIEDS

Furnished or unfurnished apartments for rent, summer and/or yearly. Only one mile from campus. Call Mrs. Drennon at 654-3497 for more information.

Government homes from \$1. (You repair.) Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Call 805-687-6000 Ext. GH-3405 for current repo list.

Attention hackers, phone phreaks, and other technocrats: *2600* Magazine is the world's most comprehensive and widely-circulated publication dedicated to the underground arts of today's telecommunications networks. *2600* is now available at The Clemson Newsstand on Sloan Street for \$2 an issue (monthly). Buy your copy today!

Average earnings \$3,400. Gain valuable experience in advertising, sales, public relations selling yellow page advertising for the Clemson Campus Telephone Directory. Opportunity to travel nationwide. Complete training program in North Carolina (expenses paid). Looking for enthusiastic, goal-oriented students for challenging, well-paying summer job. Sign up for interviews with University Directories at Cooperative Education & Placement by Friday, Feb. 27.

SUMMER IN EUROPE \$239. Lowest scheduled fares to all of Europe from Washington. Call 1-800-325-2222.

WANTED: Delivery drivers for Bash Riprock's Restaurant. Immediate employment, premium wages. Drivers must have own car. Call 654-2274.

Persons interested in parapsychology and related subjects please write to Box 908, Clemson, S.C. 29633.

AIRLINES, CRUISELINES HIRING! Summer. Career! Good pay. Travel. Call for guide, cassette, news service! (916) 944-4444 Ext. 25.

Earn \$480 weekly—\$60 per hundred envelopes stuffed. Guaranteed. Home-workers needed for company project stuffing envelopes and assembling materials. Send stamped, self-addressed envelope to JBK Mailcompany, P.O. Box 25-138, Castiac, GA 91310.

Student organization needed for marketing project. Make up to \$600 per week. Call 1-800-592-2121. Ask for Tracy.

Roommate(s) wanted for nice apartment in Anderson one mile from mall. One BR available for one or two. LR, DR, full kitchen and bath (I'm never there.) Partially furnished. One person, \$175 per month and half utilities. Two people, \$100 each month and one-third utilities. 15 minutes from campus. Call 225-7975 and ask for Keith.

For Sale: Rossignol skis 180 cm. with Besser safety bindings, \$25 Caber boots, size 9½, \$20; A&T aluminum poles \$5; all items used only five weeks. Call 656-4062.

PERSONALS

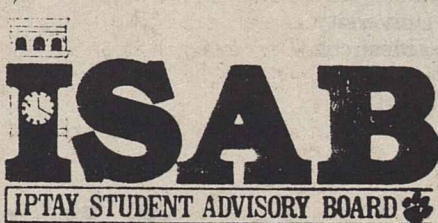
Christopher Crawford, Let's trade Activities Cards. Call me at 654-8184. Tim Crawford.

Deidre—Congratulations on initiation! Thank you for being the greatest lil' sis ever! Love, Fudd.

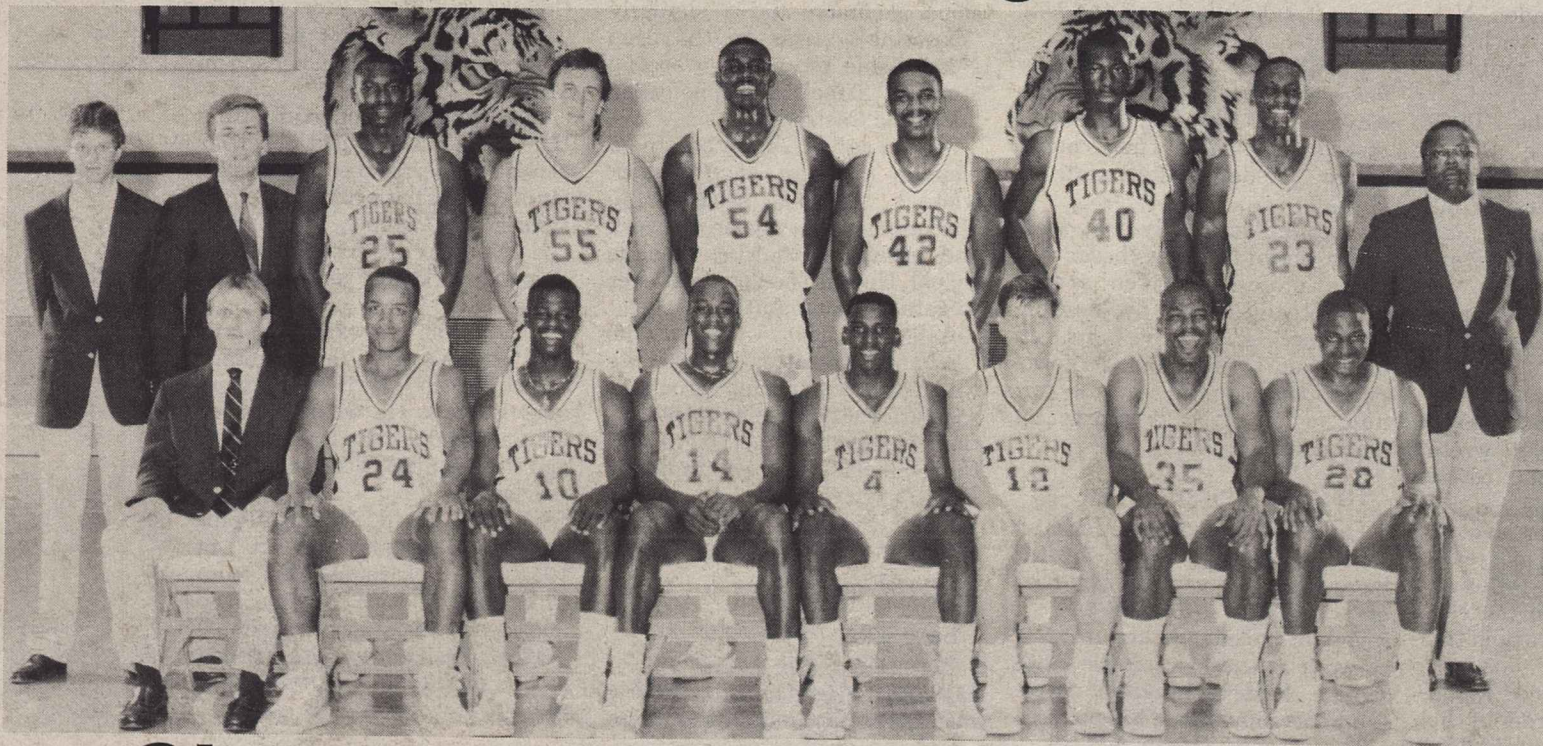
Roxie, Does your racquet have a mind of its own? Medical advice for your newly sewn face—Drink heavily.

Stikk and Skeeter here. Unfortunately we are not allowed to ask for comments in our movie column, so we have decided to address the personals. If anyone out there would like to comment on our movie reviews, we would be most appreciative. Please send them to Box 7367 here on campus. Your advice is welcome.

I tried to get them to print this Wednesday, but they just wouldn't listen! Happy Birthday, Julia Walkup!



Would Like to Congratulate



Clemson Men's Basketball

#10 UPI, AP

Good Luck This Week!

Features

Dungeon provides healthy place to escape

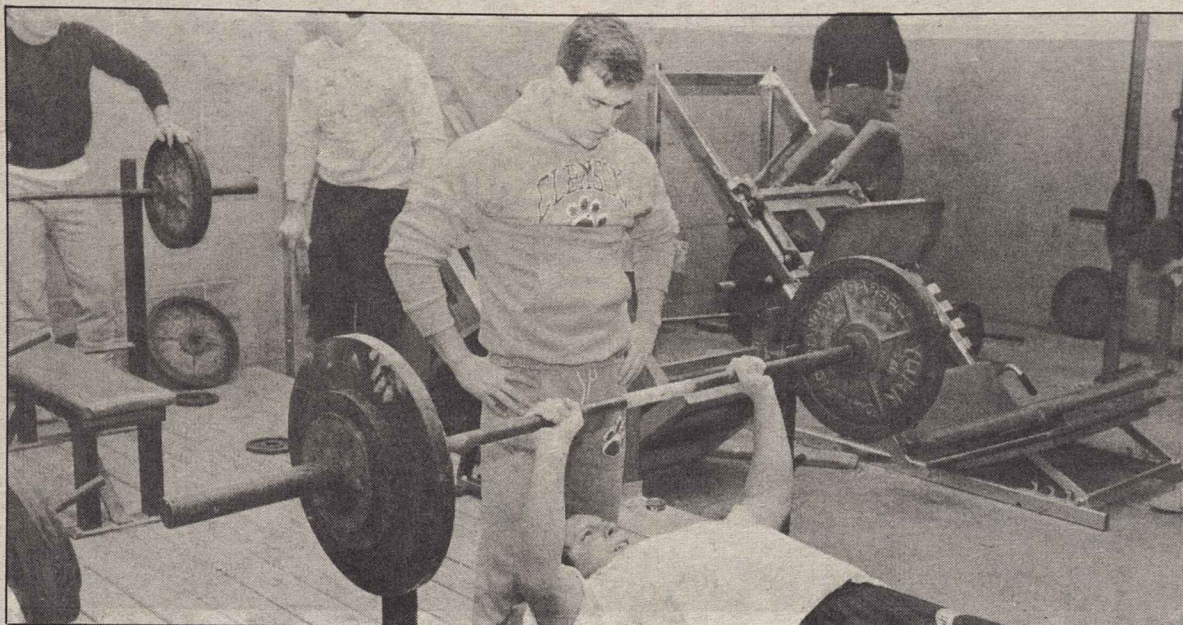
by Jeff Lee
staff writer

Have you ever heard anyone on campus mention a place called the Dungeon and wondered what it was or who would want to be there? Though the name sounds a little severe, it is also a little misleading.

The Dungeon is the more affectionate name given to the Clemson Weight Club by its members and associates. Physically speaking, the name isn't so far off. The Dungeon is in an almost cave-like space under Fike, but the people aren't being tortured by anyone, except maybe themselves.

The Dungeon provides its 420 members, both males and females, with the equipment needed for weight training, and the opportunity to meet with other students involved in weight training. The club will also pay for any members wishing to enter in competition if they pay a membership fee of \$25 per semester.

The Dungeon has "a tradition of independence," said Club Treasurer John Cox. "It started



Russell Roman/staff photographer

Mike Wilson acts as spotter for Jim Hailey while he lifts weights at the Dungeon.

in a basement in the Frat Quad over a decade ago. Then Student Life provided a space under Fike."

Although the Clemson Weight Club is chartered by the Student Government, it raises all of

its own funds and buys all of its own equipment.

Dungeon mainly has free-weights, but it also has Concord and Nautilus machines. This semester, the club will pay to have carpet and air-conditioning

installed.

Right now the Dungeon is taking members from the local community and the University, but next year it will be "limited to students, [University] staff, and alumni" as well as all continuing

members, said Cox. He also said "More and more girls" are working out in the Dungeon. "Girls are realizing they don't turn into He-man just because they work out."

According to Cox, the club is also taking an active role in charitable works. Recently the club voted to make a contribution to help Matt Locke, and they are planning a bench-press meet April 11 to benefit abused children. The club will be holding the meet in the Union Plaza at 1 p.m. "There won't be a charge for spectators, but donations will be appreciated," Cox said.

Anyone can compete in the meet for a \$5 entry fee. Trophies in each class, as well as a party afterward will be provided by the club. All of the collected money and entry fees will go to the Social Services Department. "Social Services will use the money to help abused children," said Club president Mitch Crawford. Anyone wishing to enter should call Crawford at 8787 before April 10.

Seat belts

Use grows in popularity

by Kim Norton
features editor

"It's a pain."
"I don't ever think to put it on."

"I only use it when I'm traveling long distances—not much can happen in the city."

Seat belts. There are as many reasons for not using them as there are makes of cars. Fortunately, there are a good number of University students who do believe in the merits of buckling up.

In a random survey conducted this week, 50 students were polled about seat belts. Twenty-one said that they sometimes use one, 11 said that they never use one and 18 students said that they always use a seat belt. Of the 21 who seldom use a seat belt, 13 are male and eight female. Seven of the 11 students who never wear a seat belt are male, and 13 of the 18 students who always wear them are female.

Also posed to the students were questions concerning a mandatory seat belt law. Twenty-one students were in favor of a state-wide mandatory requirement for seat belt usage. Not all of the 29 other students were opposed to the law. Some had mixed feelings, and others

were skeptical about enforcement possibilities.

The most named time for students to use seat belts was during long trips. Seventeen students named "going home" as a time when seat belts are often used. Small cars were also named as reasons for wearing safety belts. "I've got a small car, and if I have a wreck in it, I'm in trouble," one student said.

One female nursing major claimed that her reason for wearing a seat belt was because of the number of accident victims she's seen who didn't have on safety belts. "I've seen three accident victims who sustained injuries that could have been prevented if they had been wearing seat belts," she said.

Parents have had a large effect on several of the students polled. "My parents made me wear a seat belt when I started to learn to drive, and I just got in the habit," said one male student. "I'm glad they did because I was in a car accident in which I totaled the car, but I was unhurt. If it weren't for the seat belt, I wouldn't have walked away from the club."

Many of the reasons for not wearing a safety belt concern the "strapped-in feeling" of wearing a shoulder harness. Others said that they "just never thought

about it."

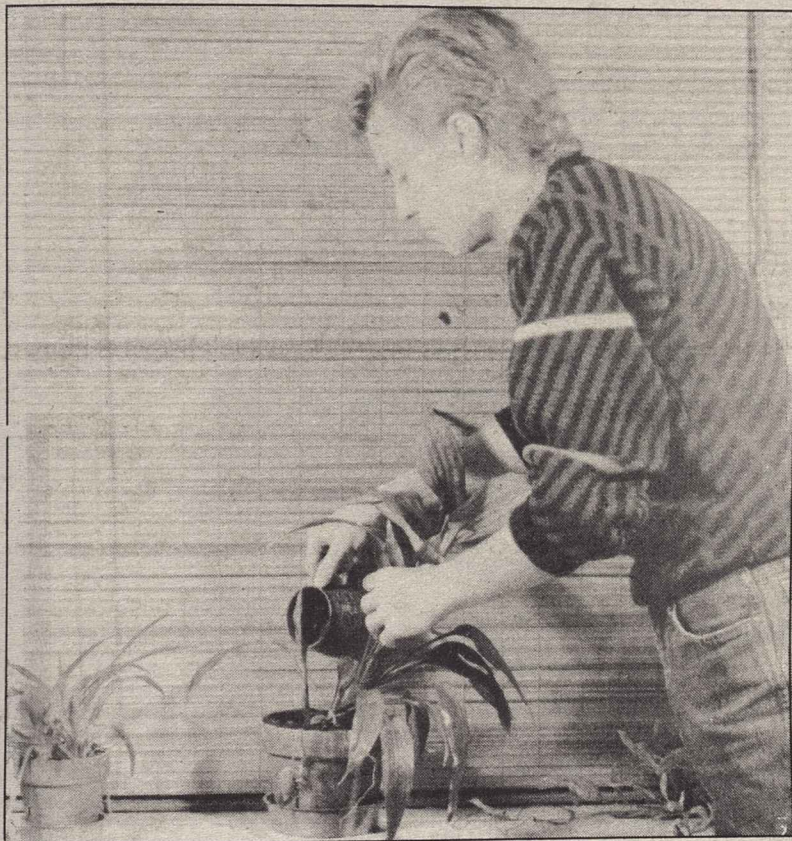
But the number of students wearing safety belts is encouraging. Many of those who said they, at least, wore them occasionally named friends or family members being in accidents as the reason behind the seat belt usage. "My grandfather was killed in a car accident, so my parents made me start wearing seat belts," one female student said.

The idea of a statewide seat belt law didn't appeal to a lot of people—even those who wear one all of the time aren't in favor of a law requiring people to wear a seat belt.

"I think that it's up to the individual whether or not he or she wants to wear a seat belt," said one male student. "I wear one all of the time, but it's the responsibility of the individual to make that choice."

Of those who are in favor of the proposal, some still wouldn't wear a seat belt. "I understand that it would probably save lives, but I would most likely not wear one all of the time," one male student said.

Regardless of whether you think that seat belts are a good idea or not, most people would probably understand why one female student started buckling up. Her reason? "I moved to Atlanta," she said.



Bill Harmon/staff photographer

Winter months can mean trouble for plants. A University student gives one of his plants extra attention.

Plants need care

by Susan Hagins
office manager

If your houseplants are ailing this winter, maybe your green thumb could use a few pointers.

Bob Head of the Clemson University Cooperative Extension Service of Pickens County said, "The extremes—not enough light and too much or too little water—are the main culprits."

During the winter, plants can receive only one-third of the sunlight that is available to them in the summer. Because the sun is lower in the horizon during the winter, Head advised putting plants in windows which face east or south. If your room or apartment doesn't face east or south, fluorescent lights may help your plants, especially Christmas cacti, poinsettias, and azaleas—all of which require high amounts of light.

Most flowering plants require moderate to high amounts of light. Shade-loving plants are Swedish Ivy, Peace Lilies and snake plants.

Ferns need constant moisture; those with finer textures need more water. High humidity

rooms, such as kitchens and bathrooms, are good locations for ferns because they like moisture and dislike sunlight.

Liquid nutrients are less concentrated and, therefore better for plants than granular ones. If too much fertilizer is added, damage to root systems and brown tips on leaves can occur, especially on prayer plants and spider plants. "Using fertilizer once every two to three weeks is sufficient in the winter because the growth is slower than normal in the winter," said Head.

Insecticides will help get rid of mealybugs and spider mites, which tend to puncture leaves and bleach out their color.

According to Head, it is best to re-pot plants in the spring when their growth is starting, not when they are dormant. "Good soil-root contact is important, and doesn't disrupt the root system." After three or four weeks, cut back the plants.

When transferring plants from inside to outside, try to keep close to the same light intensity on the plants. If you follow these suggestions, hopefully your plants will survive the rest of the winter season.



Brian Arltd/senior staff photographer

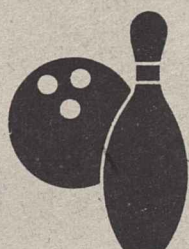
Tennis anyone?

Construction of the new indoor tennis facility is still in progress. When completed in early fall, the facility will house six courts for use by University students and athletes.

ENTERTAINMENT

UNIVERSITY UNION

Spotlight



GAMES AREA

LAST CHANCE!



To sign up for **Bowling Leagues** beginning Jan. 26 and 28,
7 p.m. at the Union Lanes

SHORT COURSES

Knitting

starts Jan. 27
6:30-8:30 p.m.

\$16.50

cost includes instruction, yarn, needles



Keyboarding

starts Jan. 29

\$45

7-9 p.m.

Learn to operate the letter and number
keyboards with accuracy

CDCC Presents:

The Popular Mechanics

Jan. 30-31

9 p.m.-12 midnight

Edgar's

\$2



CULTURAL

Preservation Hall Jazz Band

Feb. 5

Student/Senior Citizen \$5
Public \$8

Huey Lewis and the News World Tour Comes to Clemson

Friday, Feb. 27

8 p.m.

Littlejohn Coliseum

Tickets \$16.75

on sale Jan. 23, 10 a.m.

Gate 1 Football Stadium

Entertainment

Choir provides spiritual uplift, fun travel

by Judith Mulnar
staff writer

Where can a person go to get spiritual uplift and at the same time have a chance to travel?

The University Gospel Choir provides an opportunity for students to fulfill their spiritual praise through music. At the same time they also have a chance to travel the state and spread their praise through singing.

The vice president of the Gospel Choir, Steve Hamner, said, "This experience gives me a spiritual uplift and it is a pleasure to perform to people all over the state."

The University Gospel Choir has performed together for six years. The group currently has 40 members. According to president Adrienne Lowe, "The group started out as a bunch of college students for College Day at the Golden View Baptist Church in Clemson. From there they decided to start a group."

The Gospel Choir has been performing in churches and concerts in the area as well as many other cities. This is how Lowe finds a "togetherness and fellowship of the group, which is like having brothers and sisters at school."

The Gospel Choir is in great demand as they have performances almost every weekend. To handle this amount of singing and traveling, the group rehearses in Daniel Hall each Thursday night for two hours.

The group welcomes any new members and no auditions are



The University Gospel Choir

Brian Arldt/senior staff photographer

required.

The group has a very busy spring schedule, with many concerts all over the state.

They will be performing in a workshop at Winthrop College in Rock Hill, with a coordinator coming in from Atlanta.

In February the choir will travel to the University of South Carolina for a concert with several of the state's college

choirs included.

On Feb. 15 in Tillman Auditorium, the choir will present the Gospel Explosion. This is a chance for the choir to highlight the best for the University and the Clemson community.

In the performance, the choir will sing a variety of songs. Some of the music has been written by group members.

There will also be a recognition

of the seniors in the choir. Also, Lowe mentioned they are trying to put together some of the alumni members to sing a song with the regular choir.

The group will take a tour to Richmond, Va. sometime in late spring to sing at a church of one of its former members.

The group still has several bids out and will continue to fill up their schedule for the spring

semester.

The Gospel Choir performs a diverse amount of music from purely gospel to folklore. The group is also fortunate to have a few members in the choir who contribute a lot of their own original material. The choir does not perform a particular style, but just what they feel they can learn.

The choir has a music committee from within the group that will suggest material to the choir. This gives the choir many options of music. Hamner says "They like to do what they know will sound good."

For many people who have not seen the choir perform, they will have plenty of opportunities this semester.

With many concert and church appearances, the choir has to work very hard in rehearsal. But that is okay with Hamner because he says "The choir practice serves a dual function, in that it is an outlet for members; and in the religious aspect, it is a spiritual uplift."

The choir has currently returned from a concert in Columbia for the celebration of Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday.

The choir is gearing up to start out the new season.

As of now, the season looks good and the choir is excited.

The University students, faculty and administration are welcome to join in the fellowship through the Gospel Choir as they display the unity of their spiritual uplift in song.



Walk this way

University students modeled fashions from the Underground last Thursday night.

Brian Arldt/senior staff photographer

Process examined

by Ernest Gibbs
entertainment editor

Selecting acts to perform in Littlejohn Coliseum is no simple task. Promoters must be contacted and dealt with; audience appeal must be taken into consideration.

University Union Assistant Program Director Ron Laffitte explained how the selection process actually went.

"Promoters in the area vie for dates with artists. The promoters contact the CDCC (Central Dance and Concert Committee) and ask them would they like to do a show with a particular artist."

"The CDCC then takes into account how the artist would appeal to students and the general public and then makes its decision," Laffitte said.

The budget of the CDCC plays a large role in this also, Laffitte stated. "The CDCC has a budget anywhere from

\$12,500 to \$15,000. The bulk of this goes for shows in Edgar's, Tillman and the Amphitheatre. Our budget doesn't allow us to be to extravagant."

There has been some question as to why there haven't been any large R&B (rhythm and blues) acts brought to Littlejohn Coliseum. Laffitte explained this.

"Number one reason is that the promoters that call don't have R&B artists for this area. Second is that we are also in competition with other facilities in the area. Thirdly, the promoters want to bring in whoever will make the most money. CDCC's first concern is the students. They want to bring in all types of music. They don't intend for the outcome to be the way it is," Laffitte said.

Laffitte mentioned only one R&B act signed so far. "We have the Robert Cray Band opening for Huey Lewis & The News. He's our only R&B artist signed so far."

Movie comes up short

movie review

Salutations my dear audience and welcome to another insightful review on the movies that shape our lives. There have been several inquiries as to the identities of myself, Skeeter, and my critical compadre Stikk.

In an attempt to bring a bit of mystery into everyone's lives here at Clemson, we plan to stay anonymous for the time being. However, if you are not completely mystified, please return your paper for a full refund. (I jest.)

This week's flick happens to be "The Three Amigos," a film packed with comedic talent that doesn't quite live up to its billing. The plot is simple enough; three silent film stars, famous for their heroic cowboy roles are mistaken for just that and are hired to rid a Mexican town of a villainous army of low-lives. However, the Three Amigos accept this job under the mistaken assumption that this is just another acting assignment and leave without delay.

The Three Amigos are composed of Lucy (Steve Martin), Dusty (Chevy Chase), and Ned (Martin Short). With so much talent in one film, one expects to be rolling in the aisle by the time the credits role.

Unfortunately, the big laugh never comes and the audience is left with a plethora of chuckles and maybe a guffaw or two. In what could have been "Abbott and Costello Meet the Magnificent Seven," "The Three Amigos" just doesn't measure up.

There are some high points to the movie. The actor who played the villain El Guapo displayed some exceptional comedic talent and his henchmen were as funny as they were vulgar.

However, I viewed this film as a cumulative comedy, not feeling the true entertainment value until the end, after I had taken in every aspect. I rate it four beers because I felt myself laughing in anticipation of what these three could do. It could have been rated higher if my anticipation was founded.

And now here is Stikk with his side of the story.

Greetings once again movie fans, Stikk reporting. Sorry I was unable to converse with you last week, but I was unable to

view a movie due to uncontrollable circumstances. Despite this fact, I did manage to see "The Three Amigos" which arrived in town last week.

After hearing mixed reviews from the big-time movie critics I was unsure of what to expect. As it turned out, the movie simply defined pure entertainment with a touch of light-hearted comedy. Even though the movie was intended to be outrageously funny, especially with three of the world's funniest comedians, it only gave me a couple of loud outbursts and a few chuckles.

Short, Chase, and Martin each did an excellent job with their own particular brand of comedy. Martin Short even danced like his Ed Grimly skit on Saturday Night Live during the celebration for running off the infamous villain El Guapo. I thought the most clever part of the movie was when the three amigos were sitting around a campfire preparing for a nights rest in the Mexican desert. Out of nowhere Dusty Bottom picks up a guitar and begins strumming away a western tune with Ned and Lucky singing along.

The music attracts animals and reptiles from all over the desert which also join in on the party. Even the amigos' three horses add to the melody by imitating the singing style of their father, Mr. Ed, himself.

Overall, "The Three Amigos" did not whet my comedic appetite as I had hoped it would, even though it was a fun movie to see (once). It is mainly full of slapstick comedy and cute dance and song routines woven into a bizarre adventure story.

These three major talents have much more to offer than what is displayed in this movie, but I guess every successful actor reserves the right to experiment. Despite the slight disappointment, I'm going to give this week's movie three beers and store the rest for the weekend. "Till next week, this is Skeeter and Stikk saying keep your feet on the ground and keep reaching for a beer!

Albums innovative, spicy

by Matthew DeBord
staff writer

album review

Those of us who were fortunate enough to plunk down eight bucks for the Waterboys' "This Is The Sea" have been eagerly anticipating some new work from these English heirs to the Dylan Legacy.

Now, as a pleasant surprise, we have ex-Waterboy Karl Wallinger striking out on his own with his new band, World Party, and their first release, "Private Revolution."

Prior to World Party and their very impressive debut, most aficionados knew that the major creative force behind the lilting melodies and protest anthems (with respect to Bob Dylan) of the Waterboys was Mike Scott. Wallinger proves that there was more going on in the Waterboys than just Scott.

"Private Revolution" is a superb piece of work. Wallinger, who has established himself as a studio and recording presence in the past few years, proves that he is capable of writing an excellent song and marrying it with a delicious musical score.

Fortunately, his studio experiences have not pushed him into an excessive affinity for heavy production techniques. Instead, he utilizes understatement and subtlety to generate strength and statement in his music; Wallinger's influences were Buddy Holly and '60s Motown, not the overlaid '70s treacle of Yes and Kansas.

The best thing about "Private Revolution" is that it is

unabated, lifting pop with a message. Wallinger has really taken a stand for environmentalism with the album. For example, on "Making Love To The World," Wallinger sings, "I was swimming in the river/Now I'm drowning in the sea/I've mistreated the world/Now she's coming for me."

As an interesting component to the pervasive environmental theme, Wallinger has put a silhouette of Atlas holding the world aloft on his shoulders. Does Wallinger believe that it is his responsibility to support the Earth against those who would rape her integrity, or is he trying to convince us, the audience of his listeners, that we have a higher responsibility to our planet? Regardless, the album presents a well-executed human approach to the universal question of environmentalism.

In numerous interviews, Mike Scott has alluded to the tremendous influence that Bob Dylan has played on his songwriting and general musicianship. Well, as Waterboys past and present go, Scott is not exclusive.

The flip side of "Private Revolution" features three Wallinger hat-tips to Dylan, two of which are originals and one of which is a very respectable cover of "All I Really Want To Do." In addition, Wallinger has not completely divorced himself lyrically from the influence of Mike Scott; "Private Revolution" is literally filled

with sea and water references—nautical themes that were deeply explored by the Waterboys on "This Is The Sea."

In this reviewer's opinion, Waterboys' fans should continue to eagerly anticipate the band's next effort. But in the meantime, World Party merits investigation.

Sire Records has long been a stable for interesting and innovative bands; Two Minds Crack is no exception. The brethren are discriminating. Sire has given us such luminaries as The Pretenders, Echo and the Bunnymen, and Talking Heads. Kevin Jones, Mark Davies, and Peter Martin are not ready to take the reins from Byrne and company yet, but with their debut, "The Victory Parade," they have proved themselves adept at producing good English pop.

And although some of the tracks seem to flirt with sounds already synthesized by Thompson Twins, Howard Jones, and a-ha, among others, Two Minds Crack still manage to come across freshly and with a sense of musical vitalization.

Kevin Jones has one of those drippy, Simon LeBon voices that seems more inclined to croon than provoke and challenge (for an example of the latter, see Tom Waits), but that doesn't mean he can't carry a tune. Two Minds Crack should probably try to steer clear of songs like "Fire," however, which is something of a Springsteen rip-off lyrically, and winds up sounding more like a TV sit-com theme (Oh I feel a live wire, a one desire/Because I'm on fire/So take me higher).

regional notes

Huey Lewis and the News

Rock 'n' Roll band "Huey Lewis and the News" will be in concert in Littlejohn Coliseum Feb. 27 at 8 p.m. All seats are \$16.75. Tickets go on sale Jan. 23.

Faith Journey

AFRI Productions on New York City will present "A Musical Tribute to the Life and Goals of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.," Jan. 24 at 8 p.m. in Tillman Auditorium. Admission is \$1 for faculty, staff and students and \$2 for the general public.

Y-Theater

The Y-Theater will show "The Karate Kid Part II" Friday and Saturday evening at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. each night. Admission is \$1.50.

Dr. Sharon Harley

Dr. Sharon Harley, professor of history, University of Maryland-College Park, will speak on "The Afro-American Woman: Struggles and Images" Feb. 2 at 7 p.m. in Tillman Auditorium. Admission is free.

WOLFF SUN CENTER

★ ★ STUDENT SPECIAL ★ ★

Call for details

UNIVERSITY SQUARE MALL
CLEMSON, S.C.
654-1766

**WOLFF
SYSTEM**
SCA
U.S.A.

The Most Trusted Name
in Tanning

PENROD'S Party Tours



& CUU TRAVEL CENTER

YOUR TRAVEL CONNECTION FOR FUN IN THE SUN
IS NOW TAKING YOU TO FT. LAUDERDALE AND MIAMI BEACH
SPRING BREAK, MARCH 14-21

Travel on air-conditioned motor coaches and
spend seven days and seven nights in:

MIAMI BEACH \$199.50

At the Saxon Hotel on the beach. Participate in the first national Intercollegiate Sports Games—winning teams receive a free trip back to Miami for the playoffs. Enjoy the "Career Fair" Exposition at the Pavilion at the beach. Speak with potential employers and find the "right" job while perfecting your tan.

Cost: \$199.50 quad occupancy. Deposit: \$50 due ASAP, balance due by Feb. 11.

FORT LAUDERDALE \$299.50

At the Jolly Rogers hotel on the strip. Enjoy a free hotdog roast given by Penrod's. Students will be provided with a special ID entitling them to discounts at local attractions.

Cost: \$299.50 quad occupancy. Deposit: \$50 due ASAP, balance due by Feb. 11.

Travelers receive a free Penrod's mug and t-shirt.

Let the Travel Center make your Spring Break 1987 the best vacation ever.

We can also make your airline reservations to any destination in the U.S.A.

Call the Travel Center at 5833 or the Information Desk at 2461 now!

Come by our office in the Loggia or sign up at the Info Desk today!

P.M.'s CLEMSON SPIRITS

VICTORIA SQUARE
(BESIDE MAZZIO'S)



P.R.S. DISCOUNT SPIRITS

PENDLETON ROAD
(BESIDE PLEZ-U)

DEDICATED TO GIVING YOU
BETTER SELECTION
BETTER SERVICE
&
LOWER PRICES

—IMPORTED & DOMESTIC—
LIQUORS—FINE WINES
BEERS—LIQUEURS

- DISCOUNT ON LARGE ORDERS
- FACULTY DISCOUNTS
- STUDENT DISCOUNTS
- CLOSE-OUT SPECIALS

HOME-BREW KITS NOW AVAILABLE
CHECK OUR BOARD FOR BEER AND WINE TASTINGS

Golden Dragon

CHINESE RESTAURANT

HWY. 123 (Next to Thunderbird Motor)

Valid only: Mon.-Thurs., 5:00-9:30

DINNER

Sunday-Thursday
5:00-9:30 p.m.

Friday-Saturday
5:00-10:00 p.m.

LUNCH

Monday-Saturday
11:30 a.m.-2:00 p.m.

10%
off

Expires April 23

Not valid with any other coupon

654-1551

ORDER YOUR OFFICIAL CLEMSON UNIVERSITY RING



"JOIN THE TRADITION"
CLEMSON BOOKSTORE

DATE: Feb. 10, 11 and 12 TIME: 9 to 4:30
PLACE: Clemson Bookstore

Class of 1987 or 1988
Order your Clemson Class Ring!

\$20 Deposit—Order now, take
advantage of low gold prices

HERFF JONES
Division of Carnation Company

Sports

Tait's buzzer-beater keeps Tigers perfect

by Foster Senn
staff writer

ATLANTA—Grayson Marshall pondered the question a moment and looked across the jubilant Clemson lockerroom at his teammate.

"Would Michael Tait have taken a game-ending, pressure-filled shot last year?"

Marshall finally put on a sly smile, shrugged his shoulders, and gave a, "Well..."

But Tuesday night, as part of the 1986-87 New and Improved Clemson Tigers, Tait went up with confidence and sank a baseline jumper to give the undefeated 10th-ranked Tigers a 67-66 victory before 8,261 noisy fans at Alexander Coliseum.

The victory gave Clemson its 17th notch on its undefeated pole and fired new ammunition at those numerous doubters of the Tigers, those who have had problems saying "Clemson" and "basketball" in the same sentence.

"Nobody expected us to win this basketball game except the people in this lockerroom," Marshall said. "We had to go out and prove something. It was a test and we made an 'A+', on it."

"You have to realize Clemson has been the door mat of the league for 34 years," Ellis said. "When Clemson wins, people wonder why. I think we have proved tonight we're a good basketball team."

Clemson's game-winning shot wasn't originally designed to go to Tait. After calling timeout with 40 seconds left, the Tigers set up a play to go to Tiger star Horace Grant. But everybody in the coliseum, including coach

Bobby Cremins and his Yellow Jackets, knew it was going to Grant.

After playing catch with Tait, Marshall started the play with 20 seconds to go. Pass into Grant. Tech collapses on him. Back out to Marshall. Tick, tick. Back to Grant. Three players, cheerleaders, mascots, fans—everybody collapses on Grant. "If Horace had taken that shot, I'd have kicked him," Marshall said. "He would have walked home."

Grant instead passed to Tait, who was open on the baseline. "I was going to rebound when I realized Horace was going to put the shot up," Tait said. "But at the last second, another defender dropped on him, so I stepped back out and he passed it to me."

Tait's "biggest shot of my life" was true as it "felt great."

The Yellow Jackets' last-gasp inbounds pass was intercepted by Horace Grant with three seconds remaining to sew up the victory for the Tigers.

Tech had taken the lead 66-65 on a turnaround jumper by Tom Hammonds with 1:52 to go. Grant missed a left-handed scoop with 1:27 remaining and Tech got the rebound. It did not look good for the Tigers.

Jerry Pryor, who finished with 14 points, took a charge, however, from Bruce Dalrymple, which gave Clemson the last chance it needed and used for victory.

"This is certainly a win I'll cherish for a long time," Ellis said. "I thought our inside play really did the job and our defense played well."

"I look at it as a team effort. I don't want to single any one per-

son out, but I think we have good chemistry on this club."

Down by one at the half, Clemson used the inside play of Grant and Pryor to move out to an early second-half lead. A Pryor layup off a Marshall pass gave Clemson its biggest lead, 56-49, with 9:23 left.

The Tom Hammonds Express started rolling then, however. He scored 10 points over a five-minute span with most of his points coming on his specialty, the turnaround jumper. Hammonds' power jam after a Neal steal gave the charging Jackets a 64-63 lead with 3:16 left, sent the Tech crowd into a thunderous frenzy, and set up the grand finale.

Clemson held the lead throughout most of the first half, despite Grant being taken out of the game with 10:31 with two fouls. Duane Ferrell and Craig Neal hit some outside shots at the close of the half to give Tech a 33-32 halftime lead.

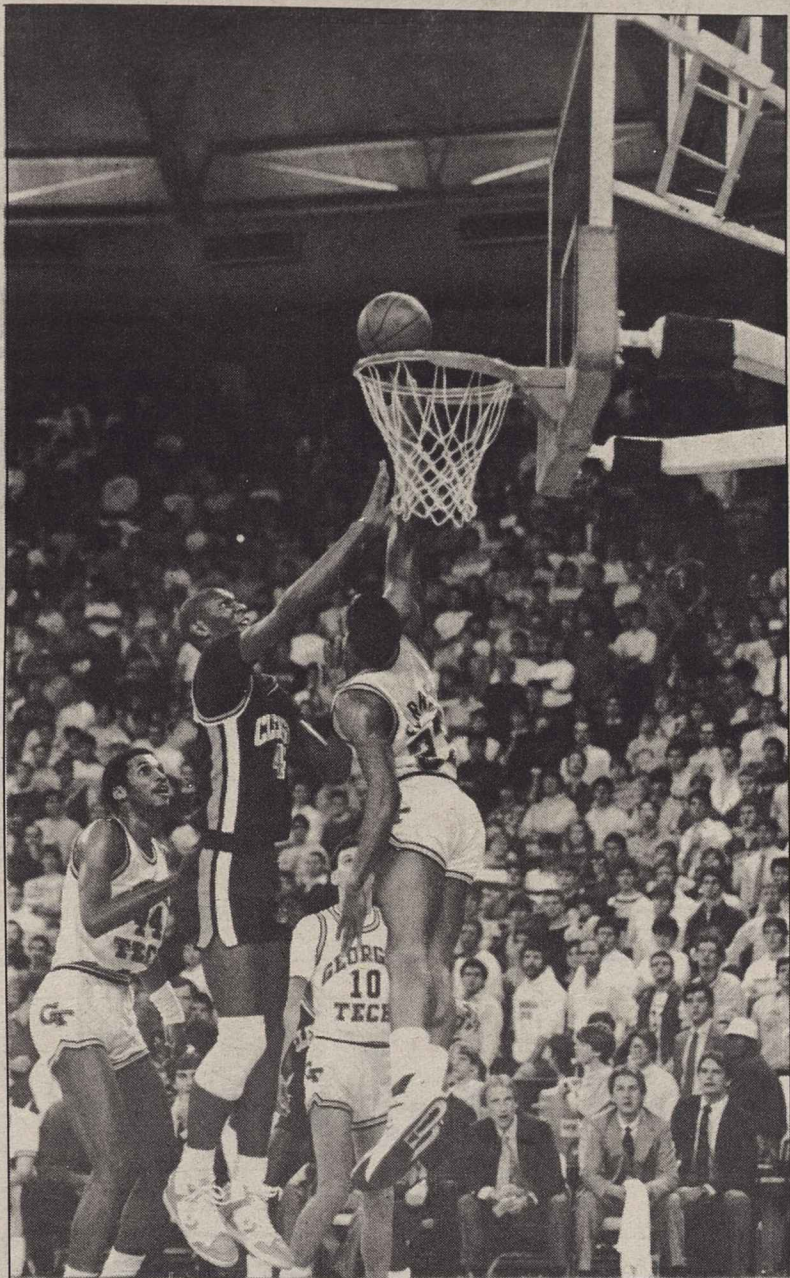
"In the first half, we didn't push the ball inside enough," Grant said. "That's why we were behind. Coach talked about that at the half. In the second half we got the ball inside to Jerry Pryor and myself."

The Tigers said this victory was another step in their mission to prove they're a good basketball team.

"We've got a lot to prove," Marshall said. "It's just like everybody has been surprised at how well we're playing."

"It's different this year. I think maybe last year we would have folded had we been behind at the half."

And maybe Tait wouldn't have made the shot.



Mike Morga/photographer

Elden Campbell goes up strong against Tech's Duane Ferrell Tuesday night in Atlanta.

Tigers playing 'prime time' ball

ATLANTA—Georgia Tech point guard Craig Neal trotted slowly downcourt with a smile. His 25-foot jumper had his Jackets ahead of the favored Tigers, early. He had cause to celebrate—so he thought.



TRAILING THE TIGER

Tommy
Trammell
Sports Editor

Confidently, Neal sneered at his nemesis, Grayson Marshall, mocking the Tiger point guard and his teammates. But Marshall and group knew their time would come. According to Dick Vitale of ESPN, it never would. Earlier in the week the self-proclaimed headman on the hardwood had pronounced the Tigers his "creampuff of the year," referring to the Tigers' much-maligned schedule.

No doubt Neal's thoughts were back in Greensboro, NC, some 10 months ago, when the Ramblin' Wreck had knocked Cliff Ellis' Tigers out of the Atlantic Coast Conference tournament 79-61.

Times were easy for Neal and his comrades back then. Times were about to get a lot tougher.

No doubt Neal had not heeded Ellis' warnings. He, too, wondered if the Tigers were for real. Some 36 minutes later when Michael Tait's jumper ripped through the net to send the Tigers to their 17th-straight victory, it was Cliff Ellis' turn to smile.

"The kids never had any doubt," Ellis told reporters after Tait's jumper had kept the Tigers' winning streak intact. "They know how good a team they are."

"All I hear is how we aren't this and we don't

deserve that. All I know is we represent ourselves well in this league, and you won't find a tougher 14 games anywhere else."

The road to respectability doesn't get any easier for the Tigers in the following week though, as Ellis' squad hosts Duke, North Carolina and Virginia in a one-week period. While the Duke contest is a biggie by nature, everyone is pointing to Wednesday night's game with the Tar Heels of Dean Smith as the yardstick to measure the true mettle of these Tigers.

Dean's boys in blue will likely come into Littlejohn ranked No. 1 or No. 2, depending on which poll you happen to look at. A quick look back over the history books will make even the most optimistic of Tiger fans wince, as Clemson has found the going tough against their foes from tobacco road.

A quick look at the Tigers this season may change their minds.

Ellis has seen it. His players knew it. And Tuesday night some 8,000 witnessed the emergence of the Tigers as a true contender in the ACC.

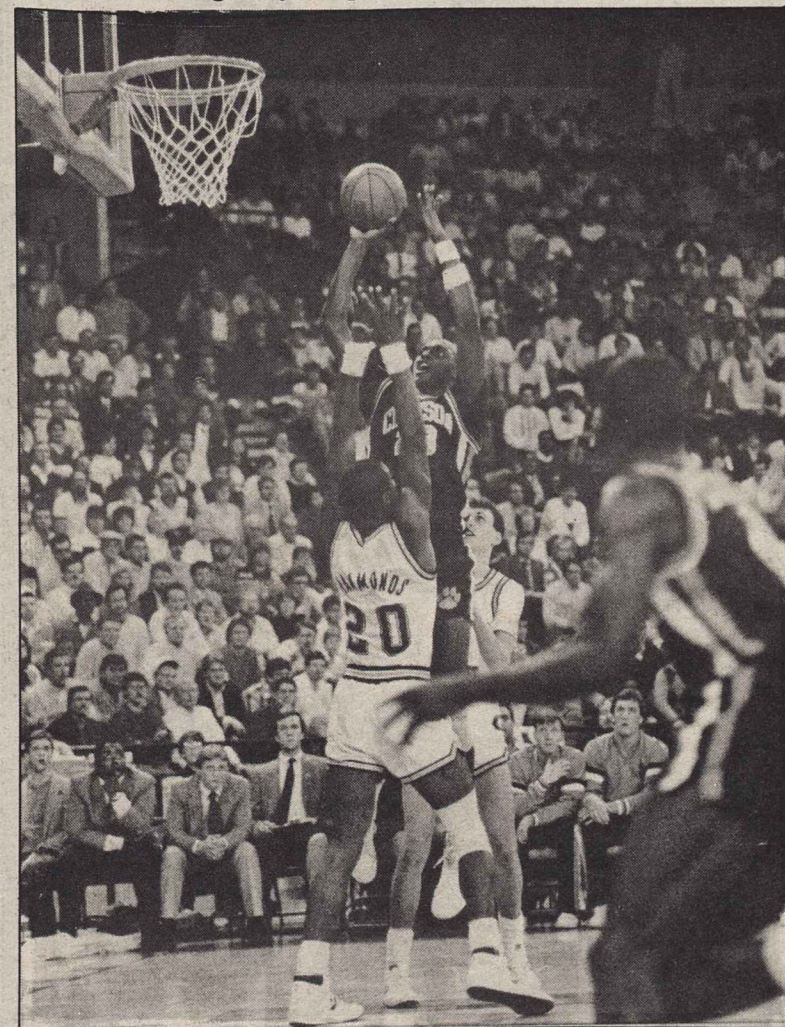
Yes, these guys can play for the title.

I'll admit that they had me wondering with a minute to go and Tech holding the ball and a 1-point lead. My fingernails had long since disappeared from my fingertips, and the knuckles weren't far behind.

Dick Vitale was surely rubbing his receding hairline, sweating out the fact that those "creampuffs" might actually win again, and this time over a "prime time team."

A minute later the Tigers walked off the court at Alexander Memorial Coliseum winners. Respected winners.

Sorry, Dick, the creampuff lives on.



Mike Morga/photographer

Jerry Pryor shoots over Tom Hammonds for two of his 14 points against the Jackets.

Track teams enjoy individual successes in opener

by Benny Benton
staff writer

The 1987 Clemson track teams opened their indoor track season with some outstanding individual performances at the Eastman-Kodak Indoor Meet, held last Saturday at Johnson City, Tenn. Both the men's and women's teams participated in the non-scored meet, which featured several of the best teams in the country.

The Lady Tigers were led by Ute

Jamrosy, a sophomore from Westfehmarn, West Germany, finished second in the two-mile run Saturday night with a time of 9:58.88, eclipsing more than 6 seconds off the qualifying mark. Jamrosy is an All-American in the 10,000-meter run, after coming in fourth last spring at the NCAA outdoor meet.

"We were very pleased with Ute Jamrosy qualifying in the two-mile run this early," said women's head coach Wayne Coffman.

Two other Tigers also contributed in

the two-mile event, as Helen Rogers finished fourth with a 10:50 mark, and Theresa Avon recorded an 11:15 time to capture eighth in the event.

The Lady Tigers also placed two runners near the top of the one-mile run, as senior Elsa Breit and junior Joanne Power claimed second and third places with times of 4:56 and 4:57, respectively.

The first woman shot putter in Clemson history, Jeannie Burris, also turned in a good performance with a 40'6" toss in her first collegiate meet.

"In the first meet, we try to get a feel for where we're at," Coffman said. "Overall, I was very happy with our performance Saturday."

Coffman feels that this year's team should be outstanding, following in the winning tradition of previous women's track teams.

The Tiger men's track team was led at the meet Saturday by George Milton, who captured first place in the high jump with leap of 7'1". Milton, a junior from

see Track, page 23

Swimmers win with 'team effort'

by Eric Keller
assistant sports editor

While 10,000 people were in Littlejohn last Saturday, a rather small crowd watched the Tiger swimmers beat conference powers from North Carolina.

Both men's and women's swim teams from Clemson and North Carolina went to war with national rankings on the line. When the dust cleared, the Tigers came away with two victories and two higher rankings.

In the latest national Coaches Association Polls, the Lady Tigers moved up two spots to fourth in the nation while the men moved to the No. 22 spot in the country.

"It was a great team effort," said head coach Bob Boettner. "Both the men and the women did well. Not one person carried the team."

Women

The Lady Tar Heels came to Clemson ranked No. 11 with ideas of upsetting the Lady Tigers and moving into the top ten. However, Clemson remained unbeaten in conference action by winning the meet 156-110.

Clemson had several double winners on the evening. Mitzi Kremer was one of three double winners for the Lady Tigers. She copped first-place finishes in the

200-meter freestyle in 1:49.83, a time which qualified her for the NCAA meet, and the 500 freestyle.

Other Clemson double winners were sophomore Ruth Grodsky, in the 100- and 200-meter breaststroke events, while junior Jan Kemmerling took the 1000 free and 200 individual medley.

Clemson was first out of the blocks as they won the first five races before the Lady Tar Heels managed to win a race. In the 200-meter butterfly UNC's Melanie Buddemeyer, the ACC record holder in the event, beat out Clemson All-American Pam Hayden. Buddemeyer also won the 100 fly.

Hayden came back to win the 100 free in 52.84. Other Lady Tiger winners included freshman Jill Bakehorn (100 back), Lynda Hughes (50 free), and Mandy Meek (3-meter diving). In the 100-meter backstroke race, Bakehorn and teammate Nadra Simmons both set NCAA-qualifying times.

"Kremer did a great job," said Boettner. "Jan Kemmerling also deserves credit. She's been great week after week swimming some of the top times in the country."

The Lady Tigers are now 4-1 overall and 3-0 in the conference.

Men

During the men's meet the out-

come wasn't definite until later in the meet as the lead swung between the teams several times before the Tigers emerged with a 122.5-94.5 victory.

"The 100 free was the crucial event," said Boettner. "We finished 1-2-3 which just took the wind out of Carolina. We just sucked it up and came through."

The race which Boettner tabbed as the clincher was won by Alan Thomas. Thomas was one of four Clemson double winners as the Tigers won nine of the 13 races.

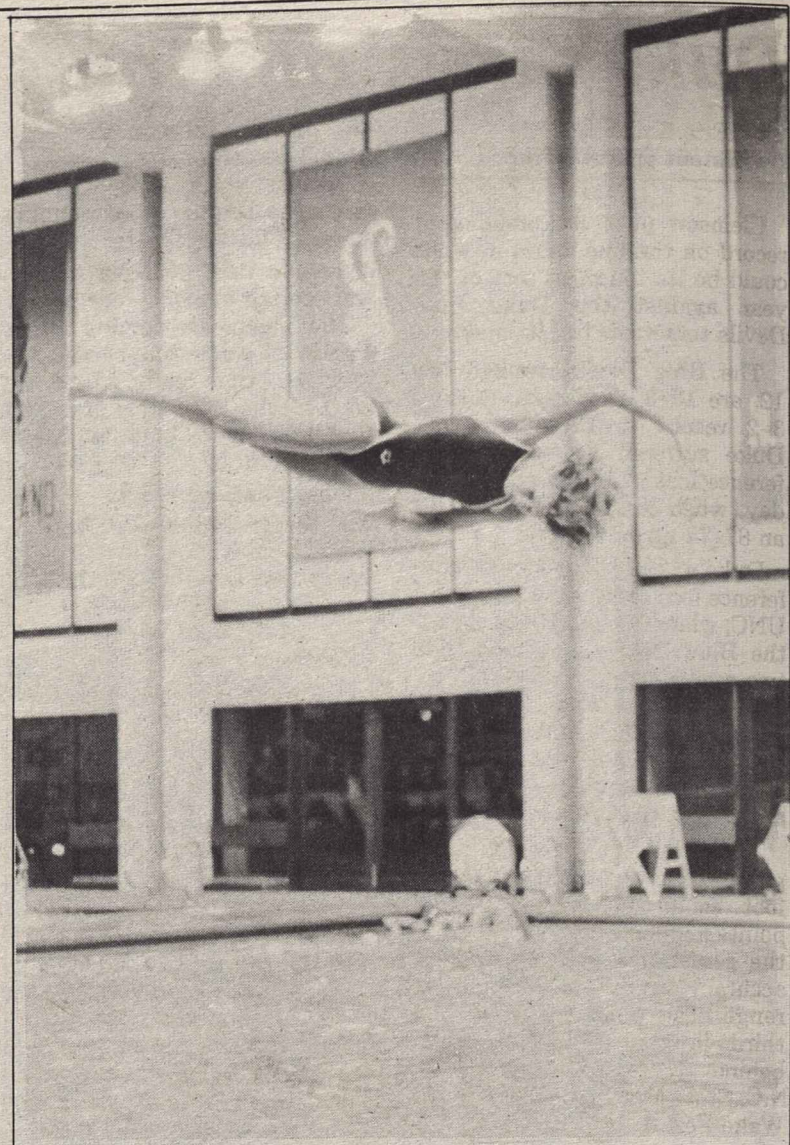
Sophomore all-everything Rick Aronberg won the 500 and 1000 free events. Chuck Wade continued his domination from the boards as he won both the 1-meter and 3-meter competitions.

"This weekend the men more established themselves as real contenders this year in the conference," said Boettner. "Hyman, Thomas and Aronberg did fine jobs for us as did everyone else."

Upcoming

Saturday the Tigers will host N.C. State. The women will begin at noon while the men are slated for a 3 p.m. start.

"We like to have more people at our meets," said Boettner. "We're scheduled around the basketball game. People can just stop in to and from the game."



Tim Crawford/head photographer
Diver Jeanette Gravils completes a twisting maneuver as she nears the water.

**Elections for
Assistant Advertising
Manager
will be held
Tues. at 8 pm
in Room 907
University Union.**



GOOD-BYE to all the CLEMSON students I have had the JOY of knowing in Psych 201, 340, and 343. You are wonderful and will never be forgotten. I now live and work in Washington, D.C. You can call Glen (ext. 4398), Ray or Kenny (ext. 4507) for more information.

—Dr. Marcon

1 PO DOLLAR

This coupon good for Regular Steak Sandwich with Vegetable at \$1.99.

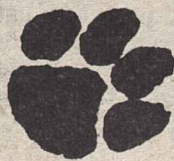
Offer expires: Feb. 8, 1987

Valid only at: Po Folks—123 Bypass, Seneca
Po Folks—Hwy. 291, Greenville
Po Folks—White Horse Road, Greenville



Not valid with any other promotional offer. One coupon per guest check.

"Silent Treatment Day"



**#10 Clemson
vs.
#12 Duke**



Important information:

On Saturday, Jan. 24, 10,000 newspapers will be distributed in Littlejohn Coliseum as we give Duke the "Silent Treatment" as they are introduced.

Then as Clemson is introduced, let's see how much **NOISE** we can make after the **FINAL CLEMSON PLAYER** is introduced.

Sponsored by:
Winn Dixie
Domino's Pizza
Burger King
Anderson Independent Mail
Anderson National Bank



Duke takes on Tigers

by Eric Keller
assistant sports editor

Clemson puts its undefeated record on the line again in what could be its toughest test of the year against the Duke Blue Devils tomorrow in Littlejohn.

The Blue Devils, ranked No. 12, are 13-3 on the year with a 3-2 record in the conference. Duke suffered its second conference loss of the year Wednesday, when N.C. State pulled off an 87-74 upset victory.

Duke's only previous conference loss came at the hands of UNC, when the Tar Heels routed the Blue Devils in Chapel Hill two weeks ago.

Head coach Mike Kryzewski leads his young squad into battle. The seventh-year coach is 9-3 lifetime against the Tigers and 4-0 in the last two years.

Anchoring the Blue Devils is guard Tommy Amaker. The six-foot senior is averaging 13.3 points a game while he is third in the conference with 48 percent accuracy from the three-point range. The point guard is also third in the league in steals behind Kenny Drummond of N.C. State and Tyrone Bogues of Wake Forest.

Amaker will be looking to dish the ball inside to sophomore Danny Ferry. Ferry, a 6-10 center, leads the Blue Devils in scoring with 13.6 points an outing, rebounding, and free throw percentage.

Lending support to Ferry on the inside will be Martin Nessley and Billy King. In the back court, Kevin Strickland, who like Amaker is adept from the three-point area, is Duke's second leading with 13.5 points per game.

As a team Duke leads the league in three-point shooting at

43.5 percent. Clemson is second at 43.2 percent.

On the other side Clemson leads the league in rebounding margin, field goal percentage, defensive field goal percentage, and scoring margin.

The Tigers are coming off an emotional come-from-behind victory on the road, 67-66. It marked the first time this year that the Tigers have trailed at the half and late in the game.

Duke unsuccessfully battled N.C. State Wednesday night in Raleigh. However, Amaker spent the earlier part of the week in the hospital with the flu and still may not be at full strength tomorrow.

The key matchup will occur where Clemson likes to play—inside the paint. The Tigers are strong and deep with Horace Grant, Jerry Pryor and Elden Campbell under the hoop. Duke has the offensive Ferry, Nessley and King.

Ferry and company must be able to keep the Tigers off the offensive boards and deny the close shot to have a chance for victory.

The Tigers will have a slight height advantage and quite a bit more scoring punch inside. On the perimeter, Amaker and Grayson Marshall will be a key matchup. Marshall will have to contain the play maker without getting into foul trouble for the Tigers to gain control.

With half of the conference season almost gone, Kryzewski's troops cannot afford to drop their third contest in conference action so a lot will be on the line for them. Besides the possibility of losing a shot at the regular season conference crown, their national ranking is at stake.

With Kryzewski at the helm, the Blue Devils will be ready and hungry to stop the Tigers at all costs.

EUROPE 1987
NOW IS THE BEST TIME
TO BOOK YOUR AIR SPACE.
CALL US FOR QUOTES ON
ALL AIRLINES TO
ALL DESTINATIONS.

EURAIL PASSES

SMALL WORLD TRAVEL IN CLEMSON

656-6125

654-8440

Open 11 a.m. to 4 a.m.

THE BROTHERS'
DELI-ARCADE

"Take Time To See Me, Brother"

FREE DELIVERY
SPECIAL

Turkey and Cheese, French Fries and Large Drink

\$4²⁹

855-4301

1305 Greenville Hwy.

Easley, S.C.

Greenhouse Lounge

232-3444

1251 Laurens Road

Greenville, S.C.

(Open 24 Hours)

Breakfast Anytime

654-7685

104 N. Clemson Ave.

Clemson, S.C.

Next to Street

Corner Cafe

The Greenhouse Lounge

Tuesday, Jan. 27—Male Strippers—\$3 Cover, Show Starts at 9:30

Wednesday, Jan. 28—Nightie Show—\$50 to Winner, \$1 Cover

Thurs.—Jam with Band Night (Jack, Black \$2 all night) \$1 cover

Fri. & Sat.—Dixie Railroad Band (\$2 cover)

PLEZ U
FOOD STORES

GOOSENECKS

COORS / COORS LT. — \$9.49 CASE

HURRY! — HURRY! — LIMITED SUPPLY!

(DEPOSIT REQUIRED ON GOOSENECKS)

"TIGER FAVORITES"

BUSCH SUITCASES — \$8.99 / CASE

NATURAL LIGHT CANS — \$4.99 / 12 PAK

MOOSEHEAD BOTTLES — \$3.99 / 6 PAK

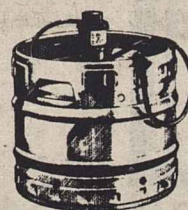
COORS & COORS LT. — \$5.59 / 12 PAK

BUSCH — 12-OZ. CANS — \$2.29 / 6 PAK

*** ASK ABOUT OUR "BUD CARDS"! ***

233 PENDLETON RD. • BEHIND CLEMSON ARMORY • 654-2907

GO TIGERS,
BASKETBALL '87 — BEAT DUKE!



KEGS



NAT. LT.—15.5 GAL. — \$36.00 & DEP.

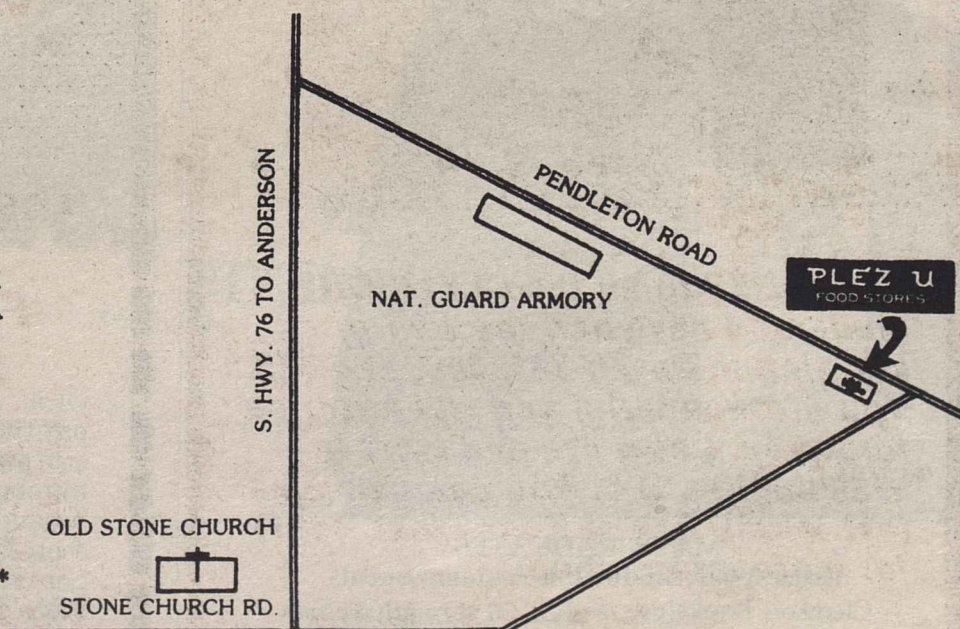
BUD — 15.5 GAL. — \$42.50 & DEP.

COORS — 15.5 GAL. — \$42.50 & DEP.

Lowenbrau — 15.5 GAL. — \$38.00 & DEP.

(WE RESERVE KEGS — JUST CALL)

— 654-2907 —



Lady Hoopsters fall to ACC foes

by Terri Ring
staff writer

The Lady Tigers basketball team fell prey to yet two more ACC teams this week, 98-79 against UNC and 81-78 against Georgia Tech, to remain winless in conference play.

The losses dropped the Lady Tigers to 0-7 in the conference and 2-13 overall. Their mark is the worst record held by a Lady Tiger team since the sport began in 1975-76.

Georgia Tech

Wednesday night the Lady Tigers lost in a heartbreaker as they hosted the Lady Yellow Jackets in Littlejohn.

The first big spread of the game opened up for Tech at the 6:36 mark when Marielle Walker connected on a shot from the left wing. The basket gave the Lady Jackets a seven-point lead at 28-21.

Clemson refused to quit, however. With four unanswered points the Lady Tigers managed to close the gap to three.

The Lady Jackets then opened their biggest at 38-29 on an easy layup from Janine Miller and a long jumper from Linda Ehle. A Lady Tiger three-point play ended the scoring for the half and sent the teams to the locker room with Tech ahead 40-34.

Clemson opened the second half with six unanswered points from sophomore center Louise Greenwood to tie the game at 40.

At the 17:15 mark, the Lady Tigers took the lead for the first time when Romona O'Neal banked a shot from the right side to make the score 44-43.

The Lady Tigers managed to roll up their biggest lead, nine, at the 8:08 mark off a Greenwood layup. Clemson would maintain their lead until the final minutes of the game.

With 1:17 left in the game, Tech continued a comeback as it tied the score at 76. Nix then fouled Lady Jacket Neal. Neal made the two foul shots to put Tech ahead 78-76 with only 34 seconds remaining.

Lynch came down the court to tie the game at 78 with 16 seconds to go. Clemson then took its fifth and final timeout.

Tech managed to take the lead with four seconds remaining. Clemson looked to inbound the pass, but the referee's whistle sounded. The official hit Clemson with a technical foul for taking a timeout it didn't have.

The play in question came when Nix was awaiting an inbounds pass from a

teammate. The official mistook her raised hands for a timeout signal. Ehle made the technical shot to ice the game.

The game ended with the Clemson bench upset and a score of 81-78. Statistically, Karen Jenkins led the Lady Tigers with 24 points while Louise Greenwood contributed 17.

UNC

On Saturday the Lady Tigers lost another conference game to nationally ranked North Carolina 98-79.

Clemson scored the first bucket of the game, but the Lady Tarheels took over and maintained the lead throughout the entire first half.

Dawn Royster led UNC with 12 points in the opening half while O'Neal led Clemson with 10. UNC owned the lead at the break 48-43.

Clemson opened up the second half with a layup from Jenkins, but the Lady Tigers couldn't muster a comeback. UNC went on to easily win the game 90-78.

Jenkins led Clemson with 20 points while Greenwood added 17.

Upcoming

The Lady Tigers will host New Orleans tomorrow as the second part of a double-header at Littlejohn. The game will begin following the men's contest against Duke.

Tiger staff

meeting

3 p.m.,

due to

Super Bowl.

Palmetto State Medical Center, Inc.



**Worried? About Being
Pregnant? We Care**

- FREE PREGNANCY TEST
- FAMILY PLANNING COUNSELING
- BIRTH CONTROL
- NO PARENTAL CONSENT REQUIRED

HOURS: MON.-FRI. 8:00AM-6:00PM-SAT. 8:00AM-2:00PM

**STRICTLY
CONFIDENTIAL
271-8671**

Call collect
Toll Free # 1-800-553-8343



**712 LAURENS RD.
GREENVILLE, SC**

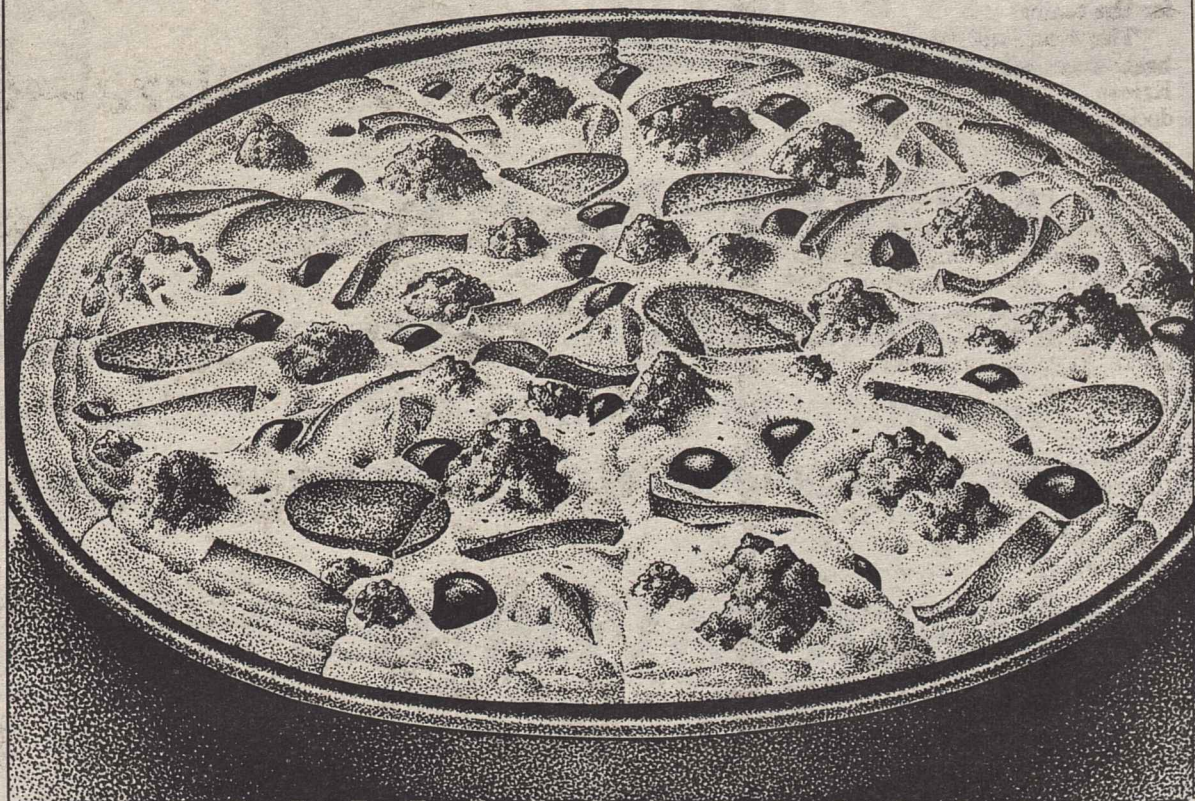
1/2 mile from McAllister Square



LARGE PIZZA, MEDIUM PRICE!

The next time you're at a Pizza Hut® restaurant, enjoy a large pizza for the price of a medium with the same number of toppings. Choose your favorite, including Pizza Hut® Pan

Pizza, and any toppings on the menu. It's our way of saying we like seeing you. Bring some friends or family so we can hear them say "Ooohh," "Aaahh" and "Mmmm" too.



Large for the price of medium!

Order any large pizza and pay the price of a medium size pizza with the same number of toppings. Hurry because this offer expires soon. One coupon per party per visit at participating Pizza Hut® restaurants.



**PIZZA HUT®
CLEMSON, S.C.**

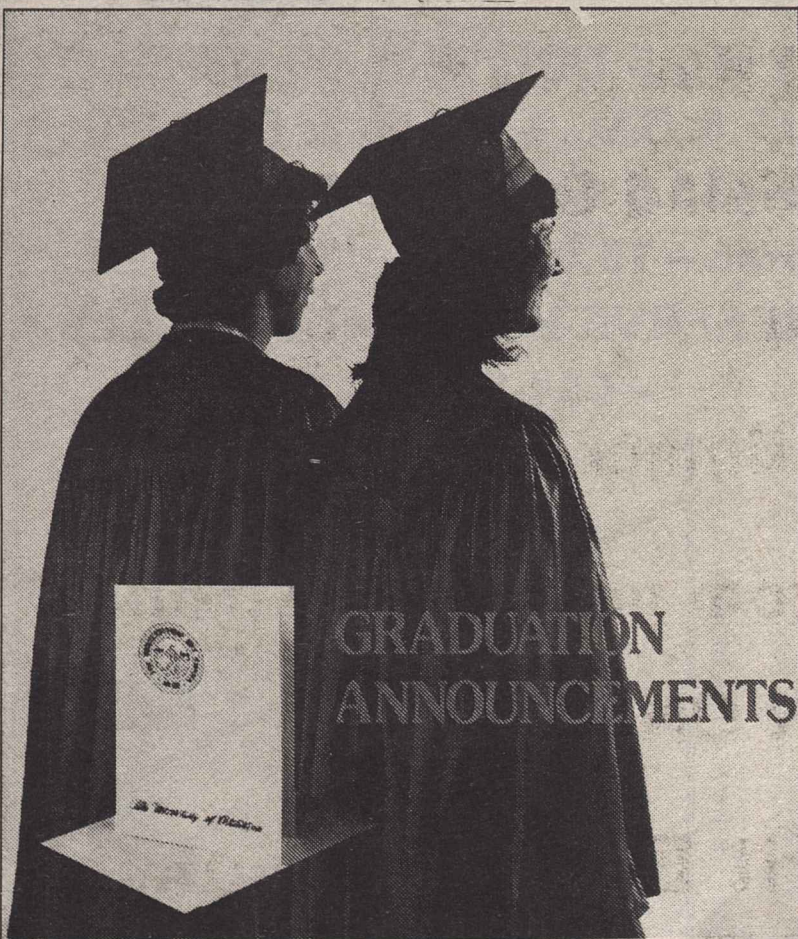
654-8692

DINE IN/CARRYOUT

654-8646

DELIVERY

Please present coupon when ordering. Not valid in combination with any other offer. 1/20 cent cash redemption value. © 1983 Pizza Hut, Inc. Good only through 2/22/87



**GRADUATION
ANNOUNCEMENTS**

MAY GRADUATES!

Order Your Graduation Announcements.
Clemson Bookstore • Jan. 26 through Feb. 6
It is not too late to order your class ring.
Ring order days—Feb. 10, 11 and 12.



Tiger Duals

Host grapplers take third place in tourney

by Andy Hobbs
staff writer

Head coach Eddie Griffen's version of the walking wounded, better known as the Clemson wrestling team, limped to a third-place finish in last weekend's Tiger Duals as they went 3-1 for the tournament and raised their overall record to 6-1.

The Tigers played host to The Citadel, Northern Iowa, Livingston State, Carson-Newman and Edinboro State. Northern Iowa edged Edinboro State 24-14 in the championship match, while Clemson beat Carson-Newman 35-12 for third place.

Clemson advanced to the consolation match by beating The Citadel 44-6 and Livingston State 35-7. The Tigers' only loss came in the second round of the tournament as the Tigers fell to 21st-ranked Edinboro State 35-9. It was the first loss

for the Tigers in 19 Tiger Dual matches, a record that spans a five-year period. The most lopsided match of the weekend was 12th-ranked Northern Iowa's 51-2 blitz of Livingston State.

With injuries leaving gaping holes in Clemson's already youthful lineup, Griffen practically had to use mirrors to fill out his lineup sheet. The wrestlers who are out are freshman sensation Kurt Howell (118), freshman Mark Bumgardner (134), freshman John Sarnese (142) and junior Jim Meetz (167). The four combined have a record of 42-19. Only Meetze is listed as out for the season. He was expected to challenge for an NCAA bid.

Despite the bleak injury reports, the Tigers still managed an overall record of 27-14-1 in individual matches. Jim Atkinson led the way as he dropped a weight class to substitute for Meetze in the 167-lb. class. Atkinson recorded three

pins and one technical fall on his way to a perfect 4-0 tournament record. With his effort, Atkinson raised his overall record to 15-5.

T. Tom Salisbury also raised his record to 15-5 as he recorded a 3-1 slate at the Tiger Duals. His only loss came in the Edinboro State match as his opponent scored in the last 10 seconds of the match to take the victory. Doug Stalnaker (190) also had a good outing as he went 3-1 to raise his record for the year to 7-5.

Darren Simmons literally made short work of his opponents as he raised his record to 5-1. He gained two victories for less than a minute's work. Simmons opened his first-round match by pinning his Citadel opponent in just 20 seconds. It was the fastest pin in Clemson wrestling history. To prove that the first one was not a fluke, Simmons pinned his Livingston State opponent in 31 seconds,

which was good enough to be the fourth fastest Clemson pin ever.

Heavyweight Brian Raber's return to the lineup was some good news for Griffen. Raber, coming off duty from the Clemson football squad, has been getting into wrestling shape since the Tigers' Gator Bowl trip. Although he lost his only match at the Tiger Duals, he has since earned the number-one heavyweight status on the team. Raber beat Brian Bittle 4-2 in head-to-head competition in practice. Bittle, whose record is 9-7 as a heavyweight, might eventually be moved down a weight class to help with the team's lack of depth at that position.

The Tigers' next match will be tonight as the Tigers travel to Pittsburgh, Pa. to take on wrestling powerhouse Pitt. The next home match will also kick off the Tigers' ACC schedule as they will host No. 5 North Carolina on Jan. 31.

Vols defeat men netters

by Rusty Allen
staff writer

The Clemson tennis team suffered a 6-3 upset loss to the Tennessee Volunteers this past weekend.

In their first match of the year, the team was surprised by a very hungry and eager Vols team. Needless to say, Coach Kriese was not pleased with the outcome of the contest.

"It was a very disappointing loss," said Kriese. "We played mediocre. We didn't play bad, just mediocre."

In singles competition, Vince Vangeldeera won 6-3, 3-6, 6-3 at the No. 4 position while John Sullivan won handily 6-2, 6-2 at the No. 5 spot. Sullivan combined with Craig Boynton at the No. 2 doubles position to take another victory 7-6, 6-2.

"The doubles play was strong," commented Kriese. "Overall, the guys competed well."

Despite the loss, Kriese still has high hopes and expectations for the team.

"The team will be one of the best ever once it jells," said Kriese. "This weekend will decide whether or not the team needs to be re-oiled."

The team left Wednesday night for Florida to compete in the Miami Ryder Invitational this weekend. Miami, Arkansas, and SMU are all involved. All three teams are highly ranked and will give Clemson a chance to shake off its opening loss.

Track

from page 19

Jacksonville, Texas, also finished at 7'1" the next night in the Invitational against such world-class jumpers as Dwight Stone.

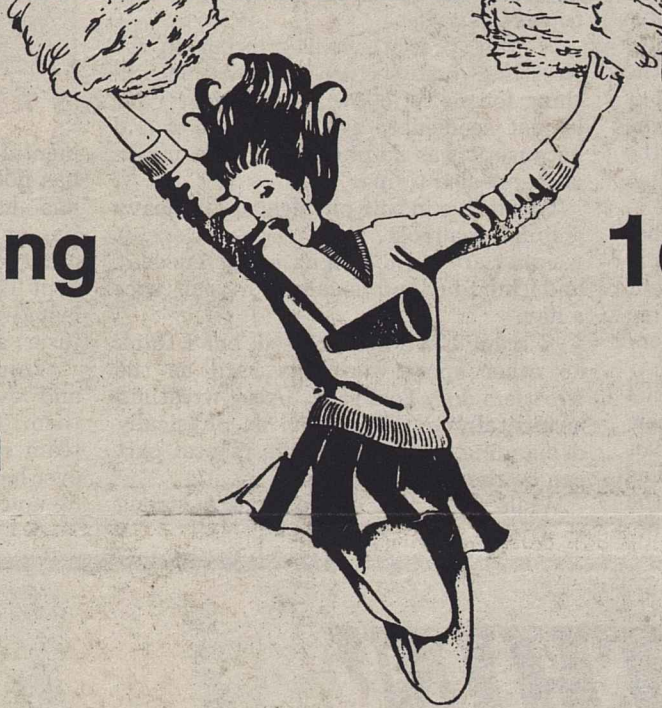
"George's best is 7'3½"," said men's head coach Wade Williams. "I think he would have been close to that Saturday if he hadn't been jumping off of the soft artificial turf that they have there."

Williams is extremely confident in his team's potential for the indoor season ahead.

"We should be a very good team this year," Williams said. "We have five or six good starters returning and have depth all the way down the line."

In addition to Milton, the Tigers will be led by several other outstanding returnees, including Mike Spiritoso, a senior All-American in the shot put, and the Clemson record holder in that event; Martin Flynn, who has qualified several times for the NCAA's, and who holds the school record in the 5,000-meter run; and Marcus Black, who won the ACC last year in the 400 meters.

SOMETHING TO CHEER ABOUT!



Super Saving

1¢ Sale!

Dine-In

Only

* Buy 1 10" Regular Price Pizza—Your Choice

Get 2nd Pizza—Same Value—For 1¢*

* Buy 1 Soup + Salad Bar

Get 2nd Soup + Salad Bar For 1¢*

* Buy 1 Lasagna Dinner

Get 2nd Lasagna Dinner For 1¢*

Mon. through Sun. from noon until 9 p.m.

DINE-IN ONLY

Something To Fit Every Budget
From

CHANELLO'S

107 COLLEGE AVE. •

• PHONE 654-6990

T. Tom: terror on the mat

by David Brandes
staff writer

player profile

Eighty-thousand people pack the stands while thousands more watch intently on their televisions as Saturday's gridiron heroes bask in the warmth of their spotlight. At game's end, hundreds of young fans cover the field hoping to get a sweatband, or maybe an autograph from the men they have cheered for all day.

Also sitting in the stands is another talented athlete who doesn't have to fight off crowds of fans at the end of his matches, nor does he have to worry about the lights of television cameras getting in his eyes. But don't feel too badly for this unheralded athlete—he's getting all he can out of his sport.

"The athletic department gives the wrestling team a lot of support which is really great," said T. Thomas Salisbury, a sophomore wrestler. "But the South is not really big on wrestling, except for a few spots, so we don't always get the support some other sports' teams get."

But for a sport that has no real serious post-college opportunities, Tom (his friends call him T. Tom to distinguish him from his father with the same name), has approached the sport as a real learning experience, hoping to gain valuable lessons that will aid him in later life.

"When I get finished with wrestling collegiately, I'm sure that I will have satisfied my thirst for wrestling. It takes so much time that, at the end of the seasons, you almost are praying that it will end. Still, it has taught me how to be real disciplined and it has given me the confidence to believe I can accomplish almost anything."

Wrestling, unlike almost any other sport, is very weight-conscious. Many times, a wrestler is more concerned about his weight than he is about his wrestling skills. According to Tom, this can be very distracting to a wrestler.

"I wrestle at 150 lbs. now, but when I came in, I was 142 lbs.," Tom said. "Then, after I was red-shirted my freshman year, I moved to 134 lbs. because everyone was cutting weight that year. I went to the

health spa they had in the movie "Perfect," and they said I had only 1.9 percent body fat."

The biggest problem with "making weight," as wrestlers call it, even an ounce over the prescribed limit can disqualify a wrestler and spoil weeks of intense preparation.

"I've done some pretty weird things to make weight," Tom explained. "Usually we just run or do some light rope skipping because you don't want to tire yourself out before a match. We also used to put on plastic suits and sit in the showers to try and sweat the weight off."

Tom grew up in Summerville, S.C., which is known for its outstanding football program. But, according to Tom, that part of the country is now becoming interested in wrestling as well as the pigskin.

"I started wrestling in take-down clubs around Charleston when I was about five years old and continued until I reached high school," Tom said. "The program is really strong and just turned me on to wrestling."

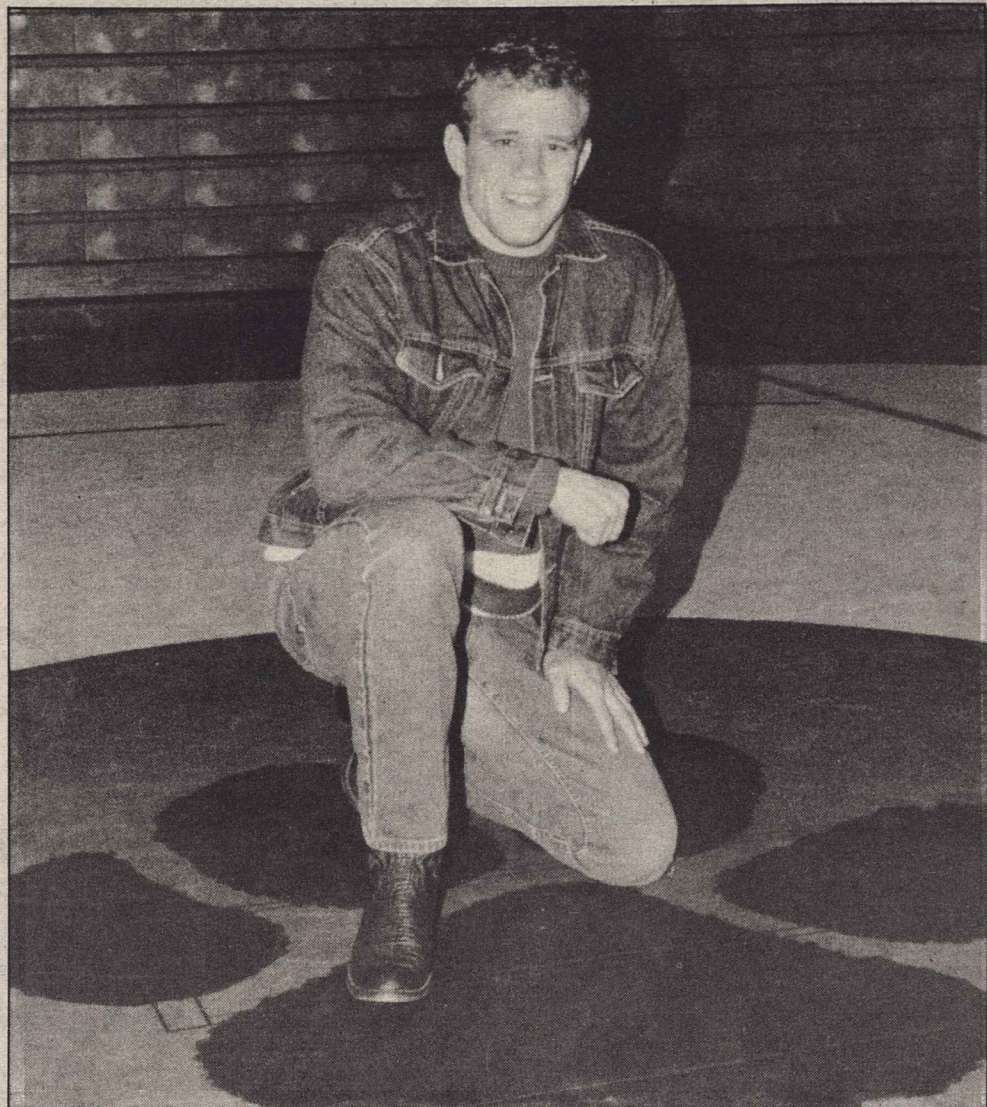
It wasn't like Tom ignored all other sports; in fact, he was a pretty fair baseball player and even played some football, but in the end, Tom's size led him to wrestling.

"I was pretty small growing up so wrestling just seemed like the natural thing for me to follow," Tom said. "Plus, it just seemed to get in my blood and because it was so physical, it just naturally appealed to me."

To survive in this physical sport, heavy training is a must. The Tiger wrestlers lift weights around 6:30 a.m. every Tuesday and Thursday and usually work out twice a day.

"I know I'm a little biased, but I think no other sport works as hard as the wrestlers do," Tom said. "Also, wrestling is mentally tough as well as physically demanding. Sometimes, the mental part can be the worst."

While Tom has always had a strong



T. Tom Salisbury

mental aspect to his wrestling, his body has not always accommodated him. Tom has had such injuries as dislocated fingers, pulled groins, torn ligaments, and other assorted cuts and bruises that have kept Tom on the sidelines for parts of his last two seasons. Still, Tom takes the injuries all in stride.

"Injuries are just a part of the sport and everyone must just put up with them," Tom said. "Right now, our whole team is beat-up probably worse than it ever has been, but we just have to tighten up and make the best of it."

Tom's main ambition in life, at least in the next few years, is to attend The Citadel and receive a Master of Business Administration while serving as a graduate assistant in the wrestling program.

"I felt that I've paid my dues in wrestling and felt that it has given me the confidence to accomplish almost anything," Tom said. "My underlying goal in wrestling—and life—is to be successful. I want to work in a place that has a lot of room for advancement because I want that chance to become a success."

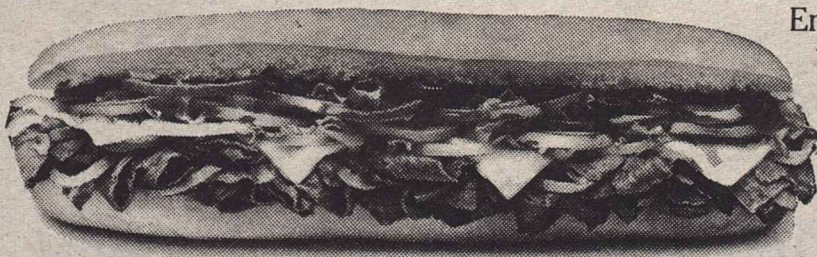
SOMETHIN'

HOT

FROM SUBWAY

DOUBLE THE HEAT WITH DOUBLE MEAT AND GET

\$1.00* OFF



Enjoy Subway at its best with extra meat and all the fixin's. Cheese, tomatoes, lettuce, green peppers, black olives, onions, pickles.



*Buy any double meat sandwich or salad and get \$1.00 off, with purchase of 22 oz. soft drink. Not valid with other coupons or offers. At participating stores only. Offer expires

101 COLLEGE AVE. • 654-1432